BEGIN TO-DAY The Thrilling Love Story of Beacon Street and Boston's Slums, THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE, on the Home Page of To-day's American

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR DECEMBER (Daily and Sunday) 306,085 Greatest NET PAID Circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

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PLOT IN EDWARDS DEATH MYSTERY

SECOND PISTOL FOUND IN HILLER HOME

Photograph taken from a portrait which hangs in the Hiller parlor at New Haven.

MRS. ALLAN MAXCY HILLER.

12 BOYS QUIT WORK TO AID PRINTERS' STRIKE

REFUSE TO SIGN CONTRACT BINDING THEM TO CONTINUE DURING THE TROUBLE.

Refusing to promise to stay at work during the expected strike of the book and job printers February 1, twelve apprentices have struck in the composing room of the J. S. Cushing Press at Norwood.

The boys were called individually into the private office of the firm and told that if they did not promise to stay at work during the progress of the impending eight-hour-day strike they would not receive their semi-annual raise in pay.

The boys met later and decided not to agree to the proposal. They informed the foreman that if the firm felt that it was justified in withholding the raise due them well and good. However, they did not believe that they should be compelled to make any promise.

They were later told to appear before four members of the firm. Only one boy responded. He refused to do as requested. He was then presented with a contract calling for a fifty-four hour week for an indefinite period, which he also refused to sign. The other boys then started to enter the office, but were prevented.

Spokesman Discharged.

As a result, the boy who acted as spokesman was discharged, and the other apprentices walked out with him.

Joseph B. Gill of this city, special international organizer of the Typographical Union, has organized the boys into an apprentices' union. Although the International does not recognize apprentices' unions, the Boston Typographical Union officials state that they will sustain the action of the boys and accord them the standing of locked-out printers.

Four of the large book and job printing offices in Boston have been eliminating the union printers in their employ during the past week. It is reported, and filling their places with non-union men and women in anticipation of the strike. The Boston Typographical Union is keeping a strict watch on the several shops, but has as yet taken no action.

Gains in New York.

From New York comes the information that A. G. Sherwood of Lafayette place and the Pussy & Co. printing establishment in Forty-second street have withdrawn from the Typothetae and signed closed-shop agreements with the printers' union. The Sherwood concern had all along been listed among the neutral firms of the Typothetae, but the Pussy company was on the "fighting list."

The Wynkoop, Hallenbeck, Crawford company is reported to have settled with the printers.

Figures given by the Typothetae show that 2500 men are now working in New York in the shops deserted by about 1,200 union men.

There are 120 printers on strike at Hartford, Ct. State officers' reports, which usually are ready by the first of the year, have not as yet gone to press.

Officials of Typographical Union No. 2 of Philadelphia say that twenty-seven firms have signed the agreement for an eight-hour day, although they refuse to give the names.

Ancient Weapon of Similar Type to One Found Previously on the Green, and Regarded as Promising Clue to the Murder of Rich New Yorker.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 6.—In the finding of an old-fashioned Derringer one-barrelled revolver in the Hiller mansion at this place, the police believe they have a clue that may lead to the clearing of the amazing mystery that shrouds the killing of Charles A. Edwards, the rich New York man, on last Tuesday night.

This is the second weapon that has been found. The other one is a two-barrelled pistol that was picked up on the college green. The second one was found, it is said, in a chest of drawers in the old Hiller house. It is of twenty-two calibre, the same size as that used in the killing of Edwards.

In this connection the remark of Mrs. A. Maxcy Hiller, the wife of the brother-in-law of the dead man, who has been detained by the police as a witness in the case, is regarded as very significant.

"Oh, why don't they find the pistol," she exclaimed. "If they would only find it somewhere about that house they could soon trace the crime to the guilty person."

This statement, taken in connection with the suggestion of State Attorney William H. Williams that the authorities direct their investigations in another direction from that which they were pursuing, has put a new and puzzling phase on the remarkable crime.

POISON ADDS TO MYSTERY.

It is reported that poison was found in the stomach of the dead man. That circumstance, if true, adds to the mystery of the case. It would also seem to indicate that the murder was much more deliberate and more carefully planned than at first thought.

Now witnesses have been found who tell of alleged threats made by Maxcy Hiller against the dead man. One of the witnesses is Miss Lillian Hoffman, who was employed as a nurse for Mrs. Hiller, the mother of the Hiller family. Another nurse, Mrs. Lena Benonma, told the same story. Lawyer George R. Hill, an intimate friend of Edwards, gave similar testimony.

It is reported that New York detectives will reach here to-day and take up the investigation of the case. These detectives are believed to have been employed by the Edwards family, and it is thought that they were given facts upon which to work by Mrs. Edwards, the wife of the dead man, and the sister of the two Hillers.

Mrs. Lillian Hoffman of No. 79 Green street said:

"From the very first day that I entered the employ of Mrs. Hiller there were family rows. Maxcy Hiller was continually quarrelling with his mother.

"All of these rows were over money matters. He was continually asking his mother for money and when she told him that she would give him no more, he threatened her. He called at the house, never missing a day, having his own latchkey. As I remember it, there were only three persons who had keys to the Hiller home. These were Maxcy Hiller, his brother Charles and Mr. Edwards, the dead man.

BEGGING FOR MONEY.

All the other doors, other than the front one, were impossible of ingress because of bolts.

Any number of times I would come down stairs unexpectedly and find Maxcy Hiller there. Time and again I have seen Maxcy Hiller on his knees before his mother and begging for money. Whenever the name of Charles Atwood Edwards was mentioned, he would pace up and down the hall, double his fists and mutter threats.

"I was living in the Hiller household when the mother of Maxcy Hiller presented him with the deeds to the fine house which he now occupies on Temple street."

MAY SHOW MOTIVE.

From the testimony of Mrs. Benonma, Coroner Mix is satisfied that the person who killed Charles A. Edwards stole from the dead man a wallet which was in the breast pocket of his coat. This wallet will play an important part in the case, as it will show a motive for the crime.

The wallet contained a diary kept for many years by the aged mother of Maxcy Hiller. In this diary a most minute account of all of the loans made by Mrs. Hiller was recorded.

It developed to-day that Charles A. Edwards's death must have come slowly. According to the autopsy the bullet did not penetrate the skull. According to the doctor the pistol must have been held very close to the lobe of the left ear. It went through the lobe of the ear against the temporal bone. It was deflected upward and backward and lodged under the scalp, over the occipital bone, which is on the back of the head under the crown. Death resulted from internal hemorrhage.

Much mystery has been made over a supposed safe in the Hiller house-hold. As a matter of fact, it was learned to-day that the much discussed safe is an old-fashioned sandalwood box that has been in the

Continued on 3d Page. 1st Col.

RUSSIA LOSING CAUCASUS; IS NOW REPUBLIC

New Government Orderly, and Cossacks Sent to Quell Revolt Join Insurgents.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The correspondents at Odessa send stories daily of the orderly progress of the North Caucasian Republic, the name the successful revolutionists in the Caucasus have bestowed upon their new government.

It is stated that the new administration is implicitly obeyed. Order is willingly maintained by the civil guard. All citizens enjoy peace and security. The imperial government continues to be held a prisoner. He is quartered in a railroad car, but is well treated.

Twelve hundred Cossacks who were sent to crush the rebellion fraternized with the insurgents and withdrew after a time, during which they were treated as guests, to Ekaterinoslav. They were ordered thence to Fort to repress the republican movement, but refused to go.

The battleship Panteleimon, formerly the Kniaz Potemkin Tavritcheskiy, whose name was changed because of the mutiny that occurred on board of her and a torpedo boat destroyer were sent [illegible] other day to Novorossisk from Sevastopol on a similar mission. Their arrival has not been reported and it is surmised that they are likely to become the nucleus of a republican navy.

GRAND JURY REPORTS 35 INDICTMENTS

True Bill Found Against John McDonald for Forging Name of Iselin's Son.

The report of the Grand Jury for Suffolk County, made to Judge Holmes in the Superior Criminal Court to-day, included thirty-five "true bills" and twenty-five "no bills."

A "true bill" was returned against Elliot W. Jennie, the former employe of the Holmes Electric Protective Company, charged with setting fire to the Sudbury building on the night of Dec. 6.

John McDonald, twenty-two, of No. 168 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, was indicted for forging the name of O'Donnell Iselin of Randolph Hall, Harvard University, a son of Adrian Iselin, the New York millionaire, to a check for theatre tickets which were purchased from Herrick & Co.

Four persons were indicted for the robbery of Dennis Keane, a Roxbury business man, who was held up and robbed of $215 in a South End doorway. Those indicted were Herbert Darlington, Robert Sheppard, William J. Johnson and Miss Mary Thompson, a beautiful creole.

"No bill" was the report in the case of William H. Norton, charged with causing the death of William H. Simmons at the Model Lodging House at No. 1,026 Washington street on the afternoon of December 14. It was alleged that Norton, who was the manager of the house, kicked Williams to death in a brawl.

IS SISTER HIS SISTER-IN-LAW? GET A DIAGRAM

Marriages of Step-Relatives Cause Mad Marital Mix-Up.

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Jan. 6.—If the people of this place ever begin to figure out the relationships that are likely to grow out of the several marriages between members of the Brown and the Price families here the harvest of lunatics will be appalling. When in 1900 Francis L. Brown, widower, and Electa M. Price, widow, each with three children, were married, there was some speculation as to how the two sets of youngsters would assimilate into one family.

Brown, with his wife and six children, took up his home on the Price farm. Earl Brown and his step-sister, Alice Price, were married two years ago. The second step in amalgamation, with the promise of consequent genealogical complications, was made on Wednesday, when Eugene Price, brother of Alice Price Brown, married Lena Brown, sister of Eugene Price's brother-in-law, the said Lena taking as her husband her own brother-in-law, having by the marriage of her brother to Alice Price, her step-sister, become the sister-in-law of her step-sister, and by her own marriage the sister-in-law of her full brother, to say nothing of being double sister-in-law to the aforesaid Alice Price Brown. Lena's father and her step-mother are, through her marriage, her father-in-law and her mother-in-law, and the same rule applies to all four of the children who have married.

WILL TRY CITY OWNERSHIP

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6.—A bill, although general in its provisions and applicable to any municipality in New Jersey, but directly in the interests of Newark, will, it is thought, be introduced in the next Legislature. It provides for the installation of an experimental lighting plant by the city and was drafted by City Counsel Joseph Coult of Newark at the suggestion of the Board of Works Commissioners. The bill, as drawn by Mr. Coult, provides that any city having available site or having sufficient power to operate it, may construct a plant for experimental or permanent lighting purposes.

MRS. GARRABRANT'S TRIAL JUDGE IS DEAD

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 6.—Judge John R. Daggers, a veteran of the Civil War and presiding judge at the trial of Libbie Garrabrant, recently pardoned from State Prison after serving thirty-[illegible] years for the murder of Ransom F. Hyde, was found dying in bed at his home, No. 128 Ward street, about midnight, and died shortly afterward.

Judge Daggers was an active [illegible] in the Garrabrant woman release, and signed every petition for her pardon.

CYMRIC HERE, QUICK TRIP

The White Star liner Cymric arrived at her wharf in Charlestown to-day from Liverpool, twenty-four hours ahead of time, after making one of the fastest Winter voyages on record. She crossed the ocean in seven days and eighteen hours. Exceptionally good weather was responsible for the quick trip.

An immense iceberg, 100 feet high and 400 feet long, was sighted 802 miles northeast of Boston, on the Grand Banks. The iceberg was in a location dangerous to all ocean-going vessels. All shipping will be notified of its presence.

Captain Hughes reported eleven first-class, sixty-seven second class and 214 third-class passengers.

PAUL JONES A MASON.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 6.—The Naval Lodge Club, S. A. B., was requested by the grand Masonic lodge, of New Hampshire, to perform the funeral services over the remains of Paul Jones at Annapolis on April 24, 1906.

ACCUSED OF $38 THEFT.

Henry Keeble, no home, was arrested on the arrival of the steamer Calvin Austin from Portland to-day, charged with the larceny of $38 from Jeremiah Callahan of 2 School street, Clinton, who occupied a stateroom with Keeble.

MAXCY HILLER MARSHALS FACTS IN HIS OWN DEFENCE

Brother-in-Law of Murdered Capitalist Is Still Under Police Surveillance—Thanks Boston American for Fair Treatment.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 6.—Absolutely cool and self-possessed, Allan Maxcy Hiller, under surveillance in connection with the Edwards murder mystery at the direction of Coroner Mix, to-day discussed the case with a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. He marshalled the facts in his favor with all the logical skill of the trained lawyer, and presented a strong defence against the imputations that have arisen by reason of the coroner's action. He took occasion to thank the BOSTON AMERICAN for its impartial presentation of the facts.

One statement by Mr. Hiller which may put an entirely different aspect upon the case if it proves to be true, is that the man who killed Charles A. Edwards was a user of tobacco, whereas he (Hiller) never used tobacco in any form.

He was seen in his home in Temple street, where he slept under guard of a policeman. He confessed that he had rested little, and his appearance was worn and nervous. Nevertheless, he was cheerful, and as he caressed his children he asked:

"Do I act like a murderer? I am terribly wrought up over this thing. I don't know what they think they are trying to do. What does this town say of me?" he asked eagerly.

Mr. Hiller was assured that no definite stand had been taken either way, but that the general hope was that his innocence would be established.

"Certainly, certainly," he rejoined. "Everybody knows of my public life and a good deal of my private life as well."

He was asked to tell what had occurred at the coroner's office when he underwent such a rigid examination. At first he expressed great aversion to telling, but after considerable urging said that the examination consisted briefly of variations of the following questions.

Asked Pertinent Questions.

"Do you own a revolver?"
"Have you ever owned one?"
"Were you out after midnight on the night of this murder?"
"Have you ever made threats against Mr. Edwards?"
"Did you carry a key to the College street house?"
"What were your feelings toward Mr. Edwards?"
"Do you chew tobacco?"

To these questions Mr. Hiller over and over again, he says, answered that he never had a revolver, that he was at home on the night that the murder was committed, that he does not and never did chew tobacco.

"Did you ever make any threats against Mr. Edwards?" Mr. Hiller was asked.

He smiled as he replied:

No Threats of Violence.

"I have been greatly misrepresented in that matter. During a disagreement over property on one occasion I said to Mr. Edwards, 'Such actions and such talk will some day bring their just punishment,' but I never meant this in a sense of a threat of violence, but rather as a matter of divine retribution.

"Did you carry a key to the house in which the murder was committed?" Mr. Hiller was asked.

"Why, yes," he replied, "but as to that, I called the attention of the coroner last night to the statements I have seen in print that on that night the front door was bolted as well as locked. Therefore my key would have been of no use in gaining an entrance to the house."

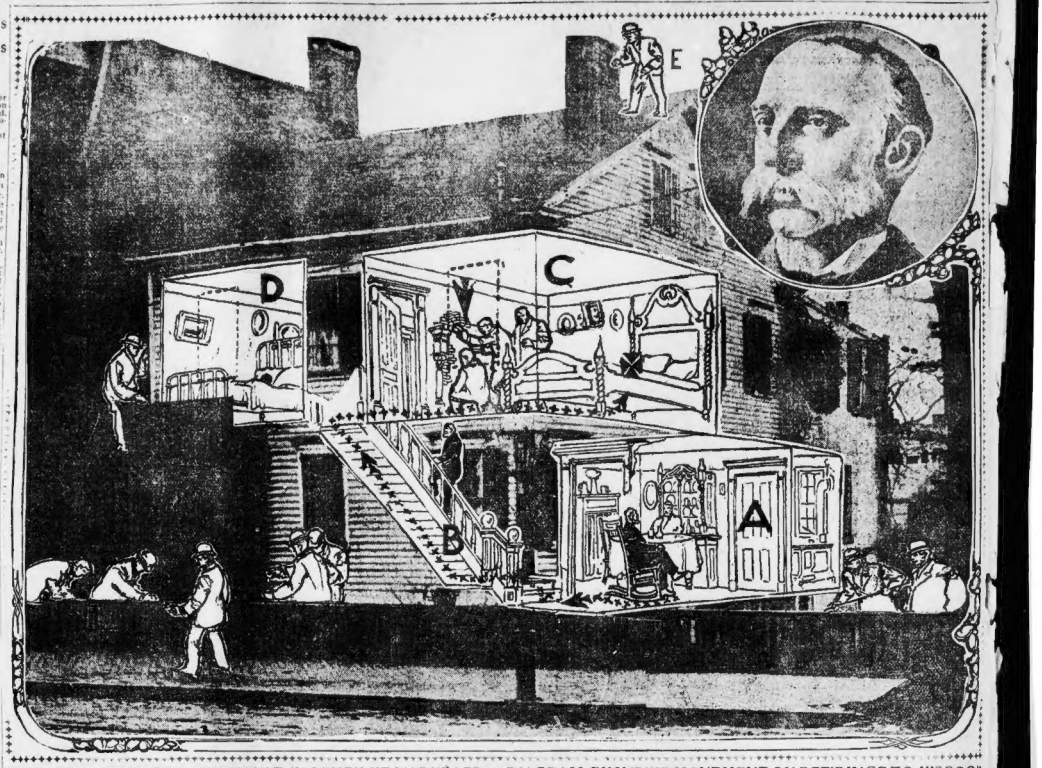
Mr. Hiller admitted that he and Mr. Edwards had frequently disagreed, and in fact had never been on good terms. But he denied making threats and specifically and categorically denied that he was responsible in any way for the tragedy.

One of the callers on Mr. Hiller home was Professor J. H. Niemeyer of the Yale Art School. He was heartily in sympathy with his friend because of the situation in which he has found himself and strong in his expressions of confidence in his innocence.

"In my opinion they are after the wrong man," declared Professor Niemeyer. "I have known Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxcy Hiller for years. They are benevolent people. Maxcy Hiller is a patron of the Yale Art School.

"I never knew him to do a dishonest or an evil thing in his life and I am confident that he is innocent of anything in connection with this unfortunate case."

Coroner Mix's policy of silence has closed every official mouth and all the evidence, so far as the coroner is able to control it, is confined in his office. The people of the city are unable to give him any assistance in the matter because of his guard over the evidence that he has secured. A protest is being lodged against the policy of silence and Attorney George Watrous told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that he was considering the necessity of more publicity and might have something to say to Coroner Mix.



CHARLES A. EDWARDS AND HOUSE IN WHICH HE WAS KILLED. DIAGRAM SHOWS HIS MOVEMENT ON RETIRINGS TO HIS ROOM

A—Room in which Mr. Edwards talked with Charles Hiller before going to bed. B—Route taken by Edwards after leaving Hiller. C—Room where Edwards was found dead. Arrow shows detectives searching mantle for revolver. D—Room in which Hiller slept. E—Men searching roof. F—Men digging in yard for revolver.

DEVLIN FOR IRISH RALLY

Galway Member of Parliament to Speak for Home Rule in Faneuil Hall.

What promises to be the most enthusiastic meeting ever held in oston by the friends and sympathizers of home rule for Ireland is now being arranged for. Among the speakers secured by the committee which has charge of the meeting will be Hon. Charles Devlin, M. P. for Galway, Ireland, conspicuous as a leader of the cause espoused by Parnell and by Gladstone.

Mr. Devlin, who is now in Montreal, is expected in oston in ample time for the meeting, which is to be held at Faneuil Hall on the evening of Thursday, January 11.

Besides Mr. Devlin there will be several well-known speakers, whose sympathy with the Irish movement has frequently been shown, among them Rt. Rev. Mgr. Lewis O'Callaghan, Hon. Thomas J. Garran, Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell and Representative P. J. Dooner of Waltham. The meeting will be presided over by Mayor Fitzgerald.

LONE STRIKER WINS FIGHT

CAGO, Jan. 6.—A lone striker, a ber of the typographical union, won his eight-hour struggle in his shop in an annual fashion.

He is E. Strich and is employed by Schuler Brothers at No. 379 Sedgwick street. He is the only man employed.

When Strich went on strike he turned picket. The weather was painful and Strich frequently walked into his old place to warm up. His tobacco gave out and he entered and borrowed tobacco from one of his employers.

"Say, Ed," remarked the employer, "why don't you stay inside here by the fire and do your picketing?"

"What would be fun?" replied the printer.

"Help yourself to the tobacco, Ed," suggested the employer.

Then the capitalist and the proletariat sat down and smoked together.

"I guess you had better go back to your case, Ed," said his employer. "I'll make it eight hours for you and tobacco thrown in."

SNOW BLOCKS TRAINS IN NEW MEXICO

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6.—"The Golden State Limited" and the "California Fast Mail" on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road have been blockaded for fifty-eight hours in the snow drifts on the plains around Santa Rosa, N. M. Big rotary snow plows and gangs of men have been unable to cope with the conditions. Arrangements were made to run the "Golden State Limited" and all other overland trains over the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific lines to California.

ALL NEW ENGLAND WILL

Be talking about "The Hidden Marriage." Sidney Warwick's thrilling love romance of high and low life in Boston. You'll be sorry if you miss the opening chapters of this tale of absorbing interest. It begins on the Home Page of to-day's AMERICAN.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF CAR FERRY AND CREW

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6.—The car ferry Marquette is missing, and it is feared she has gone down with her crew of twenty on board. She plies between Conneaut, O., and Port Stanley, Ont., and should have reached Port Stanley either late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Capt. Harry, "What formation from Conneaut is to be If it is not that in stormy weather it is next to SA are portable for large ships to effect landing what of Stanley, and the Marquette may EDITOR Hefect trips for an opportunity to land.

If I were gerfo hard to decide, for HAYDEN'S CURE FOR PILES, the man, as he hast in Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles ponders on his la. will refund money if PAZO OINT- ' cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. "

SAW A LIGHT IN LONELY HOUSE

Lincoln Citizens Formed Posse and Captured Wayfarer Who Sought Shelter.

LINCOLN, Jan. 6.—A young man who gave his name as John F. Mead and said he hailed from Attleboro was given temporary occupation of the Summer home of George A. Graves of Boston, on Bedford street, and was set adrift on the night a candle while he made a search for food.

As a result of the sight of a light in a house known to be unoccupied, an armed posse of twenty-five citizens made its way through the silent streets of the sleeping town and surrounded the house.

One of the men stumbled and revealed the presence of the posse to the young man inside. The door was thrown open and the posse held its breaths and raised its guns.

But there was no shooting.

"Come right in, gentlemen," said the stranger, throwing the door back, and in went the posse, and to them he told his story.

Mr. Mead had been up against it, he confided. Finding the door of the Graves house unlocked, he had sought shelter for the night there.

He became hungry and lit the candle to hunt for food. Beside that on the floor was a package of collars and a kit of plumber's tools.

After the posse heard his story, Mr. Mead was searched to the veil in the town hall, to slumber undisturbed for the rest of the night.

For what you have you can get what you want through a BARTER and EXCHANGE adv. ONE CENT A WORD.
(No ads, less than twelve words accepted.)

BRIDE ATTENDS LYNN SCHOOL

Miss Jessamine Ward Grill, a Lynn High School girl, and Elliott Harding, junior member of the firm of L. D. Harding & Co., were secretly married in Lynn on December 19 last, but it is not until now that the news leaks out. For over a week following her marriage the bride continued to attend school, although she wore a wedding ring. The secret was out when the couple took an apartment at the fashionable Hotel Osmond.

The couple met while skating. There was opposition, so the wedding was kept a secret. They were married at the Hopkinton parsonage by the Rev. A. A. Marsh.

Now the groom's father has given them a check for $500, and next week they will start on an extensive trip through the South.

The bride and groom were found last evening in their apartments at the Osmond seated together over a game of cards. Mrs. Harding is a handsome brunette of nineteen years. Harding is twenty-six years of age. Both said they were very happy.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

ARE YOU A BIG MAN?

Have you got a chest that measures 42, 44 or 46 inches? If you have, take yourself and a five-dollar note to F. Gray Co.'s clean sweep sale. We are stuck on big sizes in overcoats. Washington and ... over streets.

FOR LESSONS IN SALESMANSHIP

The School Committee has granted the petition of a number of the leading dry goods merchants of Boston for permission to use a room, free of expense to the city, in the Bigelow evening school for the balance of the school term for a course in salesmanship.

Lecturers will teach how to get positions and how to keep them, department, how to advance, how to take care of stock, approach customers and hold them after they have once sold them, thereby making themselves valuable to their firms.

The petition was signed by Jordan Marsh Company, Shepard, Norwell Company, C. F. Hovey & Co., Farley, Harvey & Co., Rosen, Durrell & Co., William Filene's Sons, James A. Houston, Gilchrist Company, Henry Siegel Company.

ROB DRUGSTORE GIRL ARRESTED; THEN FIRE IT IS GIVEN

Burglars robbed the cash register in M. D. Fisher's drug store in Cary square, Chelsea, then set fire to the store and escaped.

The fire damaged the stock and fixtures to the amount of $1,200. The building, which is owned by the J. H. Wilkinson estate, is damaged to the amount of $200. The burglars secured $25.

About ten minutes before the drug store blaze a fire occurred in a stable in the rear of No. 23 Hawthorn street, owned by Jerome Cronin. There were six horses belonging to Cronin in the stable and several wagons. The cause of the fire is unknown. The flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to get the horses out, and all of them perished.

The total loss is $1,400, insured. Part of the fire department had to leave the Cronin fire and attend the blaze at the pharmacy.

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT; BOY DEAD

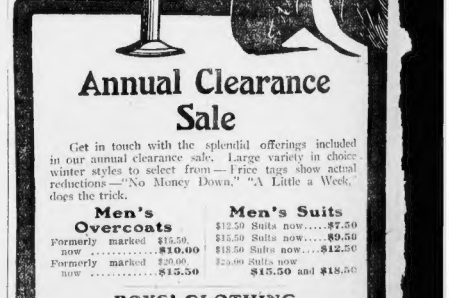
Miss Villa Robinson was given a verdict of $1,500 by the full bench of the Supreme Court in her suit for false imprisonment against Joseph H. Van Auken, a picture dealer of this city.

Van Auken charged her with the larceny of $74 while she was in his employ as a bookkeeper, and made the accusation in the presence of a police officer. Before a court she was discharged, and Van Auken claimed that his statement to a police officer was privileged, but the court holds that he lost the privilege by an abuse of it. It is known that when the picture dealer made the charge against the young lady he got very angry and lost his temper, which the court holds is the point that is raised in the question whether Van Auken was acting in good faith or with malice.

GLASS CASE FOR OHIO GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6.—Fearing the exposure might result seriously, friends of John M. Pattison, Governor-elect, are advocating the construction on the reviewing stand of a large glass cage for his inauguration next Monday. Mr. Pattison is suffering from malaria, and his condition is such as to alarm his friends, who believe that a glass cage will give him the proper protection.

NO MONEY DOWN
A Little Each Week



Annual Clearance Sale

Get in touch with the splendid offerings included in our annual clearance sale. Large variety in choice winter styles to select from — Price tags show actual reductions — "No Money Down," "A Little a Week," does the trick.

Men's Overcoats
Formerly marked $15.50, now $10.00
Formerly marked $20.00, now $15.50

Men's Suits
$12.50 Suits now.....$7.50
$15.50 Suits now.....$9.50
$18.50 Suits now.....$12.50
$25.00 Suits now $15.50 and $18.50

BOYS' CLOTHING
Boys' Overcoats, formerly $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00, now..$4.98
Others were $4.00 and $5.00, now.....$3.48
Boys' Three-Piece Suits, in broken sizes, were $5.00 and $6.00, now.....$4.48
Norfolk Jacket Suits, for boys 3 and 4 years of age, were $4.00 and $5.00, now.....$2.48

OPEN EVENINGS
BOYLE BROS
SOUTH END GREEN STORE
853 Washington Street

Bank Rottenness

In the current issue of "King's Financial Bulletin" the recent crash of three Chicago banks is used as a text for a most vigorous and timely sermon dealing with the rank rottenness of the American banking system. The gentle art of graft as exemplified in our boasted banking system, which permits eminent and distinguished financiers to take with one hand from the people ten dollars for every one dollar that they themselves put up to do business on, and with the other hand give back to the people but one dollar in ten of the profits accruing from the business, is ventilated in a manner which will, to say the least, prove interesting reading to all bank depositors.

Two full columns are required to tell the story of the passing glory of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. A careful analysis is made of the reasons why this company has found it necessary to reach out into pastures new for a market for its new issue of convertible bonds. Investors in the securities of this greedy monopoly, which has at last been overtaken by the onward rush of independent companies and is now attacked by shaking palsy in its worst form, should read and profit by this careful analysis of the company's latest pull on the public's purse.

The recent escapade of the president of the United States Steel Corporation is not overlooked, because the doings of a man so prominently identified with the management and direction of large corporation affairs is of deep interest to the fifty odd thousand stockholders whose money is invested in the Billion Dollar Steel Trust. The fact is pointed out in connection with the Corey scandal that almost without exception the bright young men selected by Mr. Carnegie some years ago and raised from blinding poverty to shameless affluence are turning out to be moral degenerates, no matter what business ability they may have. And summing up this phase of the Steel Trust, the words of the gentle Christ stand out in living letters of fire: "Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"

If it were possible that all issues of "King's Financial Bulletin" could be read by bank depositors and all investors throughout the country, it would save to them, during the year 1906, millions of dollars. It is a newspaper for investors. It handles financial subjects in a new way—in a way that is right and fair to bank depositors and investors. There is no other financial publication like it. It is in a class all by itself, and is issued on the 1st and 15th of each month and is sent free for the asking.

"King's Financial Bulletin" is the voice of one crying in the wilderness, and it is blazing the way along a path in which those who follow may walk unafraid to safety and success. Send your name and address on a postal card to-day, and you will receive every issue of "King's Financial Bulletin" for the year 1906. It will be sent with the compliments of the publisher, free, and without cost or obligation of any kind on your part whatsoever. WRITE FOR IT NOW. ... F. King, Financial Agent, Journal Building, Boston, Mass.

CORONER FINDS DERRINGER PISTOL IN THE HILLER HOUSE

Ancient Weapon May Be One Which Caused Death of Edwards—Gunsmith to Determine Whether Fatal Bullet Was Fired from It.

Continued from First Page.

fly for years. The strong box, may or may not contain valuable evidence. A peculiar feature is that the key, an old-fashioned one that would open this strong box, is missing. Everyone interested is said to have made a search for the key to no avail.

alibi, as touching upon the commission of the crime for which Adelbert Hiller is reported to have told Coroner Mix must be broken down in order for him to look for another man on whom to fix the crime.

Case is Baffling.

The prosecutor's statement was made at the end of two long conferences, in which he, Coroner Mix, his deputy and all of the detectives who have been engaged in the case took over every shred of evidence presented.

The effects of this still, if it be not broken down, will be to plunge the case into greater mystery than ever. Of course there are still other theories as outlined above, which apparently warrant the coroner in continuing the prominent hints of politicians under surveillance, but the fact stands out that on Tuesday night, the night that Charles A. Edwards was murdered, Maxey Hiller, according, of course, to the statements of himself, his wife and the other members of his household, arrived home at 8 o'clock, and did not go out again until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Posse showing attitudes a man would have to take to shoot himself as Edwards was shot.

Type of pistol that may have been used in murder of Charles A. Edwards. It is a double-barrelled Derringer, an old-fashioned type of weapon, now seldom used.

OLD PISTOL FOUND IS IMPORTANT CLUE

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 6.—Coroner Mix has in his possession a time-worn derringer pistol, which he has reason to believe may unravel the whole mystery of the murder of Charles A. Edwards.

The weapon is a two-barrelled affair, muzzle loading, and one barrel was still charged.

The coroner took the revolver down to his office and then, after he had minutely examined it, sent it to a detective to the custody of John E. Bassett, at No. 5 Church Street, to have the remaining charge withdrawn and an examination made to discover whether the weapon had been fired recently.

Taken in connection with the additional discovery that A. Maxey Hiller on April 16, 1904, secured a permit from Chief of Police Wynn to carry a revolver, the police regard the finding of the pistol as of the greatest importance.

Gun of Peculiar Make.

The gun is of a peculiar make, one barrel resting over the top of the other. It is a pistol-type affair, and in the case the commission of this crime would have been quite in keeping with the rustic, bygone age flavor which pervades the whole tragedy. As was also expected when questioned this afternoon if he had received such a revolver from the coroner, Bassett promptly replied: "No." His further answers, however, must be regarded as significant.

"Have the police made any call upon you in the pursuit of information concerning upon the pistol used in the Edwards case?" he was asked.

"I do not care to answer that question," he replied. "I am under oath on the witness stand.

"Has the coroner made any call upon you for information relative to the revolver?"

"I cannot answer that."

Gunsmith Silent.

Then, with the fact that A. Maxey Hiller had taken out a permit to carry a revolver in mind, the reporter asked Mr. Bassett:

"Has A. Maxey Hiller purchased a revolver from you lately?"

"I cannot answer that, either," replied the gunsmith. "I'd sell you a pistol if you came in here and wanted one."

"All the other gun dealers in the city have said that they have not sold Mr. Hiller a pistol recently," said the reporter.

"That is for them to say," was the response. "I do not want to have anything to say about this case."

Maxey Hiller himself declares that he took the permit as the result of a joke between Chief Wynn and the late Frank Southworth, former chief of the Police Department.

But on this point Chief Wynn gives Hiller the lie direct. The chief to-day said that he distinctly remembers the transaction, and that it was no joke as far as he knew.

Hiller Carried Revolver.

"Application for the permit was made in the regular way," said the chief, "and was granted because Hiller was an old acquaintance."

There is no verification at hand of the rumors that Maxey Hiller did carry a revolver after the case came to trial.

Bassett, it is believed, will make his report to Coroner Mix to-day as to whether or not the bullet taken from the brain of Edwards fits the derringer, and whether the ball extracted from the loaded chamber compares with that which did the murder.

Coroner Mix and Public Prosecutor William H. Williams, who has been called into the case, have been giving their attention to the other developments which mark the progress of the case yesterday.

Chief among these are the reported statements of Attorney George E. Hill of Bridgeport, leading lawyer of Fairfield County, that two weeks ago Edwards, the murdered man, said to him:

"I am having a great deal of trouble with the Hillers. I don't know what to make of it. Maxey Hiller has threatened to kill me a dozen times. I think he must be crazy."

Charles Hiller made the Sherlock Holmes-like statement that whoever killed Edwards was a user of tobacco.

The night guard at the Hiller factories of the Yale Clothing House, which is about 2000 yards in the rear of the old Hiller homestead, declared that they heard a shot fired at about 12 o'clock Wednesday morning, and at about the same hour the dog of Dr. Cheney, who resides next door, began howling lustily. It is supposed to have been disturbed by the report of the shot.

Daughter Visits House.

Another interesting feature was the visit of Miss Catherine Edwards, daughter of the murdered capitalist, and Mrs. Maxey Hiller to the gloomy house of crime. The object of this visit is not known, but in the fact that Miss Edwards and the wife of the man who is held responsible for the crime by the coroner visited the place together was not lost sight of by those who are following the strange intricacies of the case.

One thing that Miss Edwards and Mrs. Hiller did while at the house was to visit the old Mrs. Hiller's sleeping room and carefully examine the mysterious safe which is said to contain the Hiller will. This is the safe the key to which has been lost. Maxey Hiller says that his brother Charles has the key, that Charles Hiller says he supposed that Maxey had it.

Safe Not Opened.

Why the safe could not be forced is one more of the strange features which enhance the interest of the case. What it contains; why it has not been opened before, are questions that none seem to be able to answer. It stands in the old-fashioned chamber, which has changed but little since Abigail Hiller was led into it a bride three quarters of a century ago, and is one of those quaint, picturesque things that one instinctively approaches with reverence.

The thought is perhaps wild, but the suggestion comes irresistibly, that if this mysterious safe when opened should be found to contain the missing revolver?

There are some of the problems with which the officers of the law are wrestling. Their task was rendered more difficult by the action of Lawyer Joseph E. Hillhouse for Maxey Hiller, directing his client not to answer any more questions.

Hiller's Alibi Perfect.

At the same time, Mr. Arvine pointed out that his client's position is the case that there is absolutely nothing in the case to connect Hiller with the crime, and that his alibi is strong enough to defeat any case that the prosecution may be building up. The action of Attorney Hillhouse is, by intimated, was based chiefly on the action of Coroner Mix in ordering Hiller locked up Thursday afternoon. There is no doubt of the coroner's authority in the premises—a Connecticut law provides the power that he used—but it is important to note in this case that Coroner Mix has availed himself of this power for the first time.

Hiller, on his part, is making a strong fight to acquit himself before any possible charge has been preferred against him. He is under police surveillance, but as a witness only, yet he has built up an

For Thirty-Five Years Sanford's Ginger has been the standard of purity, flavor, strength. Look for the red. Always Sanford.

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COURSE OF BULLET DETERMINES CRIME

By Dr. Francis D. Donoghue

In order to determine whether or not this is a case of suicide it would be absolutely necessary to know just the direction of the bullet after it entered the head. It is, of course, possible for a man to shoot himself in the left side of the head through the left ear, which fact could partly be determined by the presence or absence of powder on the ear.

If a person used his right hand to shoot through the left side of the head he would have to hold the revolver close to the skin, which act would leave a decided mark on the outside. If held by the left hand it could be a distance away and the marks would be of powder in a sprinkled form.

If, as the papers say, he was a man with mental disturbance or if his mind was warped so that he imagined some one was doing him a grave injury, he might want to give that impression that he did it. Important to note in this case that Coroner Mix has availed himself of this power for the first time.

Hiller, on his part, is making a strong fight to acquit himself before any possible charge has been preferred against him. He is under police surveillance, but as a witness only, yet he has built up an alibi, as touching upon the commission of the crime for which Adelbert Hiller is reported to have told Coroner Mix must be broken down in order for him to look for another man on whom to fix the crime.

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Mrs. Hiller Chewed Tobacco.

Maxey Hiller and Mrs. Hiller elaborately developed the alibi in behalf of Maxey to BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent. Mrs. Hiller was particularly positive, and her husband's confidence was marked. In connection with the case he developed another new feature which, if true, is not to be important. Charles A. Hiller declines to explain his saying that the man who committed the crime was a chewer of tobacco, but it is natural to suppose that not to be important. Charles A. Hiller declines to explain his saying that the man who committed the crime was a chewer of tobacco, but it is natural to suppose that not to be important, that he is positively announced that the murder of the Hillers could be fastened on Charles A. Edwards.

This, the skill of a practical lawyer, Maxey Hiller has built up another point in his alibi in favor of himself, that he had left a latch key to the old Hiller homestead, key, referring to the latch key which the public has been given to understand he has seen in the newspapers that the front door was only locked that night, but also bolted, he said the key in the circumstances would be useless.

It is not on record, however, that any statement has been made that the front door was bolted. It was the side door leading from the cellar that is declared to have been bolted, and it was this door that was found open the morning after the murder.

Many Family Quarrels.

Stories about the dissensions in the Hiller family are still coming to the surface. For instance the testimony of Mr. Rexinson before the coroner is said to have been particularly strong in its bearing upon the relations between Edwards and Maxey Hiller. All these stories are along the same lines that have been heard since the shot, and a guest at the house bears out his statement.

It was announced to-day by an official of the Coroner's office that none of the papers of Mr. Edwards is missing.

Lawyer Arvine said this evening: "There is no more reason for ruling Mr. Hiller and the awful deed from my mind's eye. No more motive has been shown for such an act on his part than on the part of anyone else. There may have been family disagreements, but Maxey Hiller was not an enemy of the dead man."

COPPER STOCKS SOARING AGAIN

Amalgamated Copper and Anaconda both started upward at the opening of the market to-day. The former stock closed yesterday at 70¼, opened to-day at 70⅞, and at 10:30 o'clock stood at 70¾.

Other common were active, closing yesterday at 43, opening to-day at 43¾, and going to 44.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	70⅞	70¾
Amer. Cot. & Finish.	18	18
Amer. Loco.	46	46
Amer. Smelting	128	128
Amer. Sugar	123	123
Atchison	97½	97½
Baltimore & Ohio	114½	114½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70⅞	71
Canadian Pacific	173½	174
Chesapeake & Ohio	47	47
Chicago Great West.	32¾	32¾
Chicago & Alton	37½	37½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	46	46
Louisville & Nashville	152½	152½
Manhattan	152	152
Missouri Pacific	105	105
National Biscuit	43	43
National Lead	36½	36½
New York Central	137½	137½
Norfolk & Western	50½	50½
Pennsylvania	132½	132½
Reading	46½	46½
Rock Island	24¾	24¾
Rock Island pref.	48½	48½
Southern Pacific	67	67
Southern Railway	30½	30½
Texas Pacific	24½	24½
U. S. Rubber	18½	18½
U. S. Steel	43½	43½
U. S. Steel pref.	106⅞	106⅞

FINDS FATHER AFTER 28 YEARS AS ORPHAN

BATH, Me., Jan. 6.—Left in a Bangor orphanage twenty-eight years ago, Charles Wilson, 37, of Derby, Mass., has just discovered that his father lives in this city.

Rev. Nathan Bailey of Peabody, whose church the young man attends, has been writing to several Maine cities to see if he could find any relatives. Among others he wrote to City Marshal Merrill of Bath, who found Wilson's father, for him is a paper hanger living on Russell street.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure surely and surely, because they digest the stomach rest while performing the food, no matter what condition of that organ. For druggists—50 cents the box.

ST. LOUIS FAIR MANAGERS FACE FRAUD CHARGES

Senator Carter of Montana Flays Exposition Company in Sensational Report.

"DEFIED NATIONAL LAW"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The methods and management by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company of the St. Louis Fair of 1904 may yet be the subject of national investigation. Senator Thomas C. Carter of Montana, who headed the National Commission, is prepared to turn loose a few bombshells in case Congress should make inquiry into the manner in which the original Federal appropriation of $5,000,000 and the subsequent loans to the fair were spent.

Under the Federal law by which the money was paid, the National Commission was created and given certain authority in conjunction with the exposition company. Senator Carter is still displeased over the way he was shut authority of the National Commission, and the exposition company, headed by David R. Francis.

Charges of Fraud Made.

Charges of mismanagement of the federal law creating the commission, fraud and irregularity in the awards of medals and prizes, misappropriation of the funds, flagrant advertisement, wholesale use of free transportation to the fair grounds and fraudulent assertions in the disposal of the great mass of salvage left on the exposition grounds are contained in a report just made by Senator Carter with the department of State.

Senator Carter begins with the pass evil, first detailing the origin. Friction between the commission and company which ended in the appointment of a board of arbitration to settle differences between them. During the first month of the fair, the total admissions were 2,405,319, of which only 1,282,865 or about two-thirds, were paid. During the entire period the admissions were 29,066,957, of which 12,804,116 were paid.

Much of the report is devoted to correspondence between the commission and President Francis on the subject of the selection of juries for the awards, over which the commission and company had a fight for nine mos. The commission claimed the right to approve these selections and the awards before the latter were proclaimed.

Obstructed the Committee.

Senator Carter states that the company refused to permit the commission to do anything as to the juries or awards, and denied the right of the commission even to inquire into charges of fraud and corruption. He cites an instance in which a division chief, accused of being a party to negotiations for a bribe of $2,000, to be paid upon a certain award of the grand prize, stated that he refused to act as a stakeholder, because it might look bad if it became public.

Many communications from exhibitors were received in which frauds were charged.

On this point Senator Carter has this to say:

"Allegations therein contained in a letter from the chief of the exposition company's staff of flagrant violations of the rules and regulations in the selection of an organization of juries are strongly supported by other evidence and silence of officials of the exposition company. Charges of fraud and corruption in the awarding with certain awards have never been denied or explained."

Charges by St. Louis parties contained in affidavits are also made in the report relative to the wrecking of the fair property. Allegations are made that the Chicago House Wrecking Company, by favoritism and advance knowledge of the great value of the salvage, was enabled to obtain for $450,000 property worth $1,055,000. At first bids were opened in secret, and it was alleged the Chicago House Wrecking Company was permitted to alter its bid so as to get the contract.

WILL BURY WOMAN CONVICT SECRETLY

The remains of Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, the life convict who died in her cell Thursday, will be buried in Cambridge today. Arrangements for the burial have been made by Sheriff Fairbairn at the request of the dead woman. Last April, when Mrs. Robinson was sick and thought she would die in her cell, she wrote me a letter giving me instructions what to do with her body. She said she wanted to be buried," said the sheriff, "and, respect her wishes and give no details."

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening	11 a. m.
Allouez	2½	2½
Amalgamated	70⅞	70¾
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting	13⅝	13⅝
Arcadian Mining	10	10
American Woolen	27½	27
American Woolen pref.	90½	90½
Boston	395	396
Calumet & Hecla	705	705
Centennial	20	20
Dominion Coal	70	70
Dominion Coal pref.	107½	107½
Franklin	16¾	16¾
Granby Consolidated	90	90
Isle Royale	29½	29½
Mohawk	58	58
Nevada Con.	17½	17½
North Butte	70	70
Old Dominion	37½	37½
Osceola	85	85
Parrot	43	43
Quincy	108	109
Tamarack	200	200
Trinity	15	15
United States Steel	43½	43½
United States Steel pref.	106⅞	106⅞
United States Mining	41½	41½
Utah	20¼	20¼

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Established Over Fifty Years! Reliable in Every Respect and Celebrated Throughout the World.

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For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pains in the Limbs, Back or Chest, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, &c.,&c.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR THE MONEY REFUNDED.

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A GOOD THING TO KNOW.

Rindge & Ripley make the best clothing in Boston. Boston clothing is the best in the world. F. Gray Co. are selling $25, $30 and $35 suits and overcoats at $15.00. Rindge & Ripley label on every garment. F. Gray Co., 400 Washington and Hanover.

MANY PROTEST AGAINST DEATH FOR INCURABLES

Clergymen Lead in Opposing Professor Norton's Plan to Kill Diseased.

The attack made by Dr. Charles Eliot Norton, professor emeritus in Harvard College, upon the sacredness of human life, in which he stated his approval of the plan of killing incurables to end their pain and suffering, has been answered all over the United States, in almost every instance with a strong note of disapproval, but in a few cases with a word of indorsement. Meanwhile, Professor Norton himself has not been disturbed out of his philosophic calm, and smilingly stands by what he has written, but refuses to say anything more, when visited in his quaint home on the Shady Hill estate.

Plan Proposed by Woman.

The plan itself was originally advanced before a meeting of the American Humane Society in Philadelphia by Miss Annie S. Hall, of Cincinnati, and it was soon after indorsed in public letters by Miss A. L. Graham Crosier, a settlement worker of Chicago; by Miss Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, and now, as the latest contribution of indorsement, by Professor Norton.

Some of the writers went further than Miss Hall, who advocated killing only the incurables. Miss Crosier said:

"With my own hands I would rather administer chloroform to the starving children of our big cities than to see them die of misery and squalor as they do to-day."

Then came Professor Norton's letter to Miss Hall, in which some of the startling things proposed by the "Sage of Shady Hill," once whom Matthew Arnold called "the most cultured man in America," were set forth. Some of the things he said:

"There is no ground in reason to hold every human life as inviolably sacred, and to be preserved, no matter with what results to the individual or to others. On the contrary, there are lives to which every reasonable consideration urges that the end should be put.

"Setting aside all doubtful cases, no right-thinking man would hesitate to give a dose of laudanum, sufficient to end suffering and life together, to the victim of an accident, from the torturing effects of which recovery was impossible, however many hours of misery might be added to conscious life by stimulants or surgical operations.

To Hasten Death.

"Nor should a reasonable man hesitate to hasten death in the case of a mortal disease, which, for example, as cancer when it has reached the stage of incessant severe pain and when the patient desires to die.

"Or take another instance, that of an old person whose mind has become a chaos of wild images productive of constant distress, not only to the sufferer but all who see and attend him.

"The plain duty in such a case is not to prolong, but to shorten life. It is not to be hoped that a superstition so deeply rooted in tradition as that of the duty of prolonging life at any cost will readily yield to the arguments of reason, or of the pleadings of compassion, but the discussion of the subject in its various aspects may lead gradually to a more enlightened public opinion and to the consequent relief of much misery.

"I am very truly yours,

"CHARLES ELIOT NORTON."

Clergy Disapproves.

The clergy of Greater Boston, almost to a man, declare that the proposition of Professor Norton is outrageous, and cannot be entertained by anyone believing in the doctrines of Christianity. They say that human life is sacred and should not be put at the mercy of any man or body of men, even when it seems that death would be a mercy to the sufferer.

"There seems to be nothing too asinine for these so-called advanced thinkers to advocate," said the Rev. F. S. Hemmo, pastor of Tremont Temple. "It is outrageous, simply outrageous. According to this idea a doctor would be coroner, judge, jury and executor all in one. Such an idea, if ever carried out, would put every man's life in the power of unscrupulous doctors and designing relatives, and if for no reason other than this should be discountenanced.

"This plan as outlined or suggested by Dr. Charles Eliot Norton is simply abominable and is perfectly absurd," said Dr. Grace Wolcott of No. 252 Marlboro street.

"If such an abominable plan as this was to be inaugurated who, pray, would be the judge? I am an M. D. and in the practice of medicine I shall continue to save lives and relieve suffering.

"Human life is a divine gift," said the Rev. W. H. Dewart of Hyde Park. "It should be preserved, not destroyed. The need commanded respect, the crippled sympathy, the insane pity. It is not for us to say how long another shall live."

Sound Philosophy, Says Parker.

Dr. George Galvin said:

"I believe Dr. Norton has struck the keynote, and I agree with him perfectly. Personally, I would like to see a commission appointed by the State to regulate such cases.

"No man or woman is responsible for his or her birth, and when a person is hopelessly afflicted, hopelessly insane or victim of accidents which make them a burden on society, my mind aside is justifiable, and that is why I believe a commission should be appointed to secure permanent relief of those afflicted through the course of their own.

"Sound philosophy underlies the suggestion, and in fact, I do not see how or conceive of that it can ever be put into practice," says Attorney General Parker. "I am convinced that there is profound wisdom in the suggestion. A great sympathy with Dr. Norton's views is so far as they run upon the elimination of human suffering. If we could find a cure to flee on the conviction it would undoubtedly be for the great good of humanity. It would certainly diminish much human suffering.

"But it does seem almost impossible to reconcile the theory to present day legislation. It would seem almost like usurping the power of God Almighty to try to determine when death is inevitable. As far as I, if possible, would be against taking life even after he has finally decided for himself that he prefers death, how would it be possible for any of us to decide for another fellow-creature that death for him is advisable?"

DON'T FAIL TO BEGIN TO-DAY To read "The Hidden Marriage," Sidney Warwick's fascinating love story of Beacon street and the tea leaves of Boston, started on to-day's Home Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

REWARD POLICEMEN FOR SAVING A LIFE

Patrolmen A. F. Campbell and Reserve Officer Patrick J. Flaherty of the East Dedham Street station have been commended and given a two days' vacation by the Boston Board of Police on account of their prompt and decisive action in resuscitating Miss Hildegarde Hoffman, who had been overcome by inhaling escaping gas at his home, No. 28 Genesee street.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTFITTERS

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Of the late METROPOLITAN CLOTHING CO., formerly located at Washington and Kneeland streets, BOUGHT AT 52½c. ON THE DOLLAR, and now being rapidly retailed at same rate—offers the people an unprecedented opportunity for securing high-grade Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings at about ONE-HALF ORIGINAL COST.

Overcoats

Metropolitan's $12.50 Overcoats at Harrison's 6.60
Metropolitan's $15.00 Overcoats at Harrison's 8.05
Metropolitan's $18.00 Overcoats at Harrison's 9.00
Metropolitan's $25.00 Overcoats at Harrison's 12.50

Men's Suits

Metropolitan's $10.00 Suits at Harrison's 4.00
Metropolitan's $12.50 Suits at Harrison's 5.50
Metropolitan's $15.00 Suits at Harrison's 6.90
Metropolitan's $20.00 Suits at Harrison's 10.00

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Metropolitan's $7.50 Suits and Overcoats at Harrison's 3.75
Metropolitan's $10.00 Suits and Overcoats at Harrison's 5.00
Metropolitan's $12.00 Suits and Overcoats at Harrison's 7.00
Metropolitan's 75c. Boys' Blouses at Harrison's 35c

Men's Shoes

Metropolitan's $2.00 Workingmen's Shoes at Harrison's 1.50
Metropolitan's $3.50 Fine Shoes at Harrison's 1.95

Boys' Clothing

Metropolitan's $2.00 Overcoats at Harrison's 98c
Metropolitan's $3.50 Overcoats at Harrison's 1.65
Metropolitan's $3.00 Boys' Suits at Harrison's 1.35
Metropolitan's $4.00 Boys' Suits at Harrison's 1.90

Boys' Knee Pants

Metropolitan's 50c. Corduroy Knee Pants at Harrison's 23c

Trousers

Metropolitan's $2.50 Trousers at Harrison's 1.12
Metropolitan's $3.00 Trousers at Harrison's 1.40
Metropolitan's $4.00 Trousers at Harrison's 1.80
Metropolitan's $5.00 Trousers at Harrison's 2.60

Rubber Boots

Greatest Stock of Best Make Rubber Boots in Boston
$6.00 Woonsocket Storm King Boots ..... 4.
$5.00 Goodyear Glove Storm Kings Boots ..... 3.
$4.50 Rhode Island High Boots ..... 3.
$3.50 Knee Boots, Seconds ..... 2.
$2.50 Combination Boots ..... 1.
Metropolitan's $1.50 Overshoes ..... 1.
Metropolitan's 4-Buckle $2.00 shoes at Harrison's ..... 1.

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CROWD BEFORE BANK AND A DEPOSIT BOX.

Crowd of Patrons of Provident Securities and Banking Company Hover About Office.

Girls and Children, Caught in Closing of Institution, Make Demands for Their Money.

Thousands of the poorer people of Boston and cities and towns nearby have their entire life savings tied up by the closing of the offices of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, whose main office is at the corner of Franklin and Devonshire streets. All day yesterday men, women and children hovered about the doors of the institution, hoping that something would happen to make their deposits again accessible.

There were several pathetic occurrences. Many children who have been saving ten or fifteen cents at a time, and depositing the money with the bank, were in the crowd, and they cried as though their hearts were broken when the big policemen guarding the entrance to the bank told them that they could not have any money now.

One of these children, a sister of Hyman [illegible], a Newspaper Boy, who [illegible] his family by the sale of papers, deposited $50 in the bank. She said all the money now tied up there was the fruit of her fortune, and that if she did not get it she would have a hard time.

Shop Girls Suffer.

Girls from the shoe factories of Lynn and Brockton, in which cities there were thousands of the little banks given out by the company, were among the crowd that stood before the doors of the bank. They looked worried, and asked questions as to when the bank would again open, but received no encouragement further than that it would remain closed until after the courts have decided upon the application of the petitioners for a receiver.

From Salem there came an aged woman, dressed in black, to draw out the savings of her three children, she said, who had put all their spare change in the bank. She was surprised when she saw the policemen at the door, and asked them what the trouble was. When they told her that the bank was closed she seemed to think that all her children's money was gone forever, and broke into loud wailing.

There were others who just looked at the drawn curtains and walked around the building, gazing at the windows, although hoping that by some miracle the bank could be opened and resume business.

Bank Will Fight.

Reports from Brockton say that in that city there were about 4,000 depositors of the company, averaging $5 or $10 apiece, and in each having amounts ranging from $1 to $200. In Lynn, where there were several thousands of depositors, the company had a small branch office.

That the bank will fight the receivership seems probable. The bank claims to be a South Dakota corporation and that the Massachusetts courts have no jurisdiction.

A report of the condition of the bank indicates that there may be some trouble in making the assets cover the liabilities. The cash assets are $2,999.22. The total assets, including paper and profits due, page amount to $76,781.02.

The amount the depositors is $195,781.02. With the capital stock and other liabilities the total liabilities of the company amount to $76,781.02.

A conditional offer to deposit $100,000 in the bank was made by an Englishman named Willoughby, for the Shawmut Trust Company, on the day before the petitions were handed down the injunction closing the bank. The Bank Commissioners talked over the offer of Willoughby, and decided not to allow the deposit to be made.

[illegible] TO FAIL TO BEGIN TO-DAY [illegible] Warwick's fascinating [illegible] "The Hidden Marriage." [illegible] story of Beacon street and [illegible] SAT rooms of Boston. It starts on [illegible] that [illegible] Page of the BOSTON Reflect [illegible] RICAN. You'll be [illegible] If I were [illegible] hard to decide, but [illegible] the man, as he [illegible] [illegible] days.

HID FROM WIFE UNDER THE SINK

Tells Court, in Divorce Suit, That She Knocked Him Senseless.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 6.—Harry L. Ellis, who is suing in the Superior Court for a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth Ellis, on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment, had, according to his account, a hard life. The couple married in October, 1899, in New Bedford.

When he chose to differ with her on any subject, he said, he was often compelled to seek refuge under the sink or stove. Unless he looked pleasant at all times he was whipped with a heavy oak yard stick his wife had within reach. It was but nine months after their marriage that she became enraged at some remark that he made and knocked him senseless with a stick of kindling wood.

Leon Ellis, his brother, testified that he saw Mrs. Ellis hit her husband on the head with an oak yardstick. He said that Mrs. Ellis told him Wednesday night that she hoped his brother would get the divorce. Since his brother left his wife his health has been a great deal better. She hit a dog he owned and named the dog for Ellis.

Bertha Ellis, a sister, said that she heard Mrs. Ellis say she hoped her husband would never come back to her. She heard her call him several kinds of a fool.

Mrs. Ellis admitted striking her husband and she said he struck her many times. One day they were fooling and she hit him a little harder than she thought for. About the dog incident, she said the dog was about to jump and she pushed it.

HENRY SIEGEL FRANK E. VOGEL

Henry Siegel & Co.
PRIVATE BANKERS
Main Floor, Balcony

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

4 Per Cent. Interest
Paid on Deposits from $1 to $3,000
Money deposited on or before Jan. 20th will draw interest from Jan. 1st
Money can be deposited or drawn at any time without giving notice.
An account can be opened and business transacted very conveniently by mail.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
ARTHUR R. MORRIS, Cashier.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's.
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

A CINCH FOR HEAVYWEIGHTS.
We frankly admit we are stuck on big sizes in overcoats and suits. They are yours at any price. F. Gray Co., big clean sweep sale, Washington and Hanover

BALTIC REBELS KEEP UP FIGHT

Russian Officials Assert Control But Admit Situation Is Still Serious.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.—The situation in the Baltic provinces is still very serious, although reports prepared for the Czar declare that open revolt has been crushed in many parts of the provinces, and the local authorities deposed by the revolutionists are resuming the reins of government under the protection of troops.

In the districts of Dorpat and Pernau, in Northwestern Livonia, the troops are unable to move except in heavy force. A body of cavalry which made a forced flight march from Walk surprised an insurgent band at Rueu, but the peasants resisted until their ranks had been torn and shattered by artillery, when they surrendered.

Advices received by the government report the capture of an important arsenal of the revolutionists at Temernik, in Southern Russia. Another arsenal near Nakhitchevan caught fire and an explosion followed.

A pitiful attempt has been made to decorate the streets here for the Russian Christmas. The pedestrian demonstrations have decided to refrain from activity until the holidays are ended.

FREE A POSTAL FROM YOU

And We Will Send Free, to Prove That it is the Most Effective External Cure for Rheumatic Pains and Aches, a Large
BOTTLE OF
MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

Confident that it will do for you what it has done for others, and that to use it is to praise it, as does the writer of the following grateful letter:—
"With muscular rheumatism I suffered to the extent that even to control the pen held in my right hand was impossible at times. On one such day I first used Minard's Liniment. No indorsement could come from a worse sufferer or more grateful heart than mine. G. W. D'Vis, Cambridge, Mass."
Send a postal to Minard's Liniment Co., So. Framingham, Mass.

Lloyd's Kryptok
'Invisible Bifocal'
(Registered Trade Mark)
Lenses: "Far" and "Near" glasses combined in a single pair.
Kryptok Bifocals are new lenses; the near glass is invisible; they are very easy for the eyes, and are free from disfiguring patches of glass stuck on by cement.
A descriptive pamphlet will be sent on application.
Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
3 Stores | *Down Town, 318 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.*

DEATHS.

CONGER—In Alameda, Cal., January 3, Morris R. Conger, a native of Fort Hamilton, aged 73 years.

PROMINENT MEN ASK PARDON FOR PATRICK

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The petition for pardon for Albert T. Patrick sent to Governor Higgins contains the names of more prominent men than any like document ever heard of. Patrick, it is said, is near to a nervous breakdown. His execution is fixed for the week beginning January 22.

CUBAN "WITCHES" GARROTED IN PRISON

HAVANA, Jan. 6.—Domingo Bocourt, an aged negro, and Victor Molina, a mulatto, were garroted at the prison here for the hideous murder of a white baby for the purpose of procuring the heart of a female child, which they, as "witches," sacrificed as a poultice for a certain wound, as a cure for a disability.

HIGH-ART CLOTHES FOR MEN

Telephone 2600 Oxford. Public Telephones on Each Floor

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Women's Knitting and Writing Parlors, Second Floor. Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors Adjacent

Two Fine Big Stocks at Very Special Prices—Saturday's Big News

Hackett, Carhart & Co. $25 Suits, $14.50

Famous Kuppenheimer $25 Overcoats, $15.00

The announcement of the purchase of 1000 Men's Black and Blue Winter Suits (surplus stocks), direct from the three fashionable Broadway stores of Hackett, Carhart & Co., New York.

Has Created a Lively Sensation

and is bringing in many scores of men to Henry Siegel Co. store. (Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Aristocratic clothes like these appeal to the best dressed men of Boston. They are made of the most fashionable blacks and blues and finished with all the skill and care of the best tailors. Every garment will fit with that faultless accuracy found only in high-art clothing.

Extra Sales People—Men in a Hurry Will Not Have to Wait

Hackett, Carhart & Co. Black and Blue Suits

Continuing the Sale Saturday, by offering the best Broadway, New York, styles at a reduction of over $10.00 on each suit.

$14.50

Black Cheviot Suits
Blue Serge Suits
Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits
Black Thibet Suits
Black Unfinished Worsted Suits

COPYRIGHT 1905 BY THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Note the Big Window Displays

Kuppenheimer Overcoats
Paddocks and Regular Overcoats
The best that's made—every man knows this is true of Kuppenheimer Overcoats, values $25.00 **$15**

Adler's Suits and Overcoats
For the Boys
Sample Garments worth $7.50. Not all sizes in each pattern. Snappy styles, made for 1905 **$3.85**

"Hurt" Books
Fractions of Former Prices

Standard Sets, at one time selling by subscription, printed on fine paper from large type, illustrated from photo-gravures and half-tone plates, bound in half leather, gold stamped and gilt tops; soiled in some infinitesimal manner in the tremendous holiday selling, just smudged enough to class them among the "imperfects," but "intrinsically" jewels of literature fit to grace the shelves of the finest homes.

5 Sets Dickens' Works, 15 vols.	Regular price $22.50.	Special	$8.50
5 Sets Dumas' Works, 15 vols.	Regular price 22.50.	Special	7.08
3 Sets Balzac's Works, 16 vols.	Regular price 24.00.	Special	8.95
5 Sets Thackeray's Works, 10 vols.	Regular price 15.00.	Special	5.75
4 Sets Hugo's Works, 10 vols.	Regular price 15.00.	Special	5.75
3 Sets Scott's Works, 12 vols.	Regular price 21.00.	Special	6.75
2 Sets Scott's Works, 24 vols.	Regular price 36.00.	Special	13.75
2 Sets Eliot's Works, 8 vols.	Regular price 13.00.	Special	4.75

ALSO THESE BOOKS IN SETS

Eliot's Works, 6 vols., cloth, gilt top. Publisher's price $5.00, special, set **$1.69**

Shakespeare's Works, 8 vols., cloth, red top. Publisher's price $7.50, special, set **$1.65**

Dickens' Works, 15 vols., green cloth. Publisher's price $9.00, special, set **$3.75**

Scott's Works, 12 vols., sterling edition. Publisher's price $12.00, special, set **$3.95**

Samuel Lover's Works, 6 vols., imported edition. Publisher's price $9.00, special, set **$2.95**

Holiday Gift Series
Holiday Gift Series, selling regularly at 25c each. Such titles as Twice Told Tales; True and Beautiful; Lucile; Crown of Wild Olives; Call to Prayer; Come to Jesus; Pleasure of Life; Natural Law in Spiritual World—a hundred others **10c**

Century Dictionary
The 20th Century Dictionary—A superior reference work for office, school or home, over 500 illustrations, with foreign words and phrases, patent thumb index, etc., bound extra black cloth. Special price **59c**

35c a copy for Personal History of U. S. Grant, by Albert D. Richardson, with facsimile letters from Lincoln, Sherman, Lee and Buckner.

79c for a $3.00 copy of Living Pictures of the Animal Kingdom—instantaneous photographs of the most magnificent specimens of the animal world. Explanatory remarks by Dr. F. Heck.

39c for a 50c copy of Forest and Jungle—Illustrated History of the Animal Kingdom.

49c for Wonders of the Universe.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

SILK REMNANTS
10c Yard and Upwards

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

On sale as soon as the store opens Saturday. This gathering of short lengths includes all the well known weaves in Plain Silks, Fancy Silks and Black Silks. Special Counter, Silk Dept., upwards, yard, from **10c**

Men's Heavy Underwear

A Clearance Sale Including Such Famous Brands as—

Cooper's Jersey Ribbed All-Wool Underwear
Wright's Health Underwear
McDowell's Natural Wool Underwear
Ford's Worsteds
55c

Shirts or Drawers $1.00
Heavy weight fleece-lined Health Underwear, silk trimmed, soft lining. Price has always been $1.50. All sizes at $1.00.

Bosom Shirts 95c
Hand laundered, open front and back, cuffs attached or detached, cushion neckband; all neat, dressy patterns. Were $1.50. Now 95c.

Flannel Night Shirts 75c
Plain or trimmed, cut full and wide, 58 inches long, collar and pocket. Regular $1.00 values at 75c.
(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Flannel Pajamas $1.29
Made of extra high grade of Domet Flannel, heavy winter weight, neat stripes, trimmed with frogs and pearl buttons. Were $2.00. Now $1.29.

Military Pajamas 65c
Good assortment of neat patterns, cut and make the best military style. Regular $1.00. Special at 65c.

Such Shoe News Makes History
Stylish Footwear for Men, Women and Children—Resistless Prices

We have made pronouced efforts to have Saturday in the Shoe Sections on the Main Floor unprecedented edly busy, and for that reason announce in the papers today some of the best shoe news that has ever been printed in Boston. Nothing is shelf-worn or shop-scuffed, but fresh from the leading factories in New England.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Lot 1
Women's Shoes $1.59
Great many styles and leathers, all winter weights. You have paid $3.00 for this same shoe.

Lot 2
Women's Shoes $2.25
Best grade of Vici Kid and Patent Colt Skin, button and lace—best Goodyear Welt. New styles. Every shoe worth double.

Lot 3
Women's Slippers $2.00
High Grade Patent Leather, 3 straps; Vici Kid, 3 straps; Beaded effects. Evening and house slippers of French Kid, Cuban wood heels. Worth up to $5.00.

Men's Shoes $2.35
Men's Blucher Shoes—cut heavy, double soles; Box Calf, wide and comfortable Bull Dog lasts. Goodyear welt. Regularly $3.50 **$2.35**

Men's Double Sole Shoes $2.00
Men's Double Sole Shoes—various weights and leathers and plenty of toe shaped comfortable lasts **$2.00**

Boys' School Shoes $1.25
Boys' School Shoes—excellently made for lasting wear—double soles, lace; sizes, 13 to 5 1-2 **$1.25**

Children's Shoes $1.25
Children's Lace Scuffers—best quality, Velour Calf and Patent Colt Skin—nature shape last. Sizes 6 to 11. Regularly $1.60 and $1.85 **$1.25**

AREDEVIL WOMAN TURNS SOMERSAULT IN AUTO FLYING THROUGH SIXTY FEET OF SPACE

LOADING THE CAR WITH THE DUMMY.

EXPERIMENTING IN THE OPEN.

Frenchwoman Daily Risking Life In Most Sensational Act Ever Put on the Stage.

An Upturned, Leaps at Terrific Speed Through Space, While Driver Smiles With Pleasure.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—After several experiments had been made with a dummy figure strapped to the motor car, Mlle. Nauricia de Tier now takes the place of the dummy and makes the famous 60-mile-through-space leap in a motor which turns a somersault in midair. This act is one of the most thrilling and sensational, break-neck specialties of modern performances and the great attraction at the Scala theatre, where it is being put on daily.

Mlle. Nauricia drives the car down a specially inclined plane and then through a space of sixty feet to another inclined track, at the foot of which the car comes to a standstill. The car runs over the middle road alights easily on the other platform track. It is evident that any miscalculation would bring death or frightful injury to the fearless young chauffeuse.

After the mechanism had been arranged for this hair-raising feat the dummy figure, ganged to Mlle. Nauricia's exact weight, was strapped in the car. The car made the flight safely, the dummy turning over with it and apparently not being jarred by the extent. After enough experiments had been tried with the dummy to convince Mlle. Nauricia that the proposition was scientifically secure and reasonably safe, she fearlessly took her place in the car and made the trip without harm. She repeated it in private until she had become accustomed to the sensation and is now reaping her reward by being the star attraction of the theatre-going host.

MLLE. DE TIER AND HER CAR.

INCIDENTS IN WOMAN ARTIST'S DARING FEAT

Upper left hand picture shows auto with its dummy occupant, on which was tried the experiment of a somersault with passenger in mid-air; the illustration on the right shows the experiment in the open; in the lower picture is seen the fearless chauffeur about to enter her car.

CAN'T DRIVE, HE WALKS 40 MILES

GREAT BARRINGTON, Jan. 6.—Because he didn't know how to drive a horse, Louis Rosebed of New York left the automobile from Hudson, N. Y., to Sandisfield, a distance of forty miles.

Rosebed was sent from New York with some provisions for the Sandisfield colony, and was to drive from Hudson, N. Y.

He couldn't guide the horse with the reins, and at last got out of the wagon, grabbed the horse by the bridle and led the animal in this manner across country until he reached Sandisfield.

He made a brief stop at Great Barrington for lunch, after walking twenty-eight miles.

A THRILLING STORY OF BEACON STREET AND BOSTON SLUMS

"The Hidden Marriage," a fascinating love tale, begins on the Home Page of to-day's AMERICAN. It's one of the most interesting New England stories ever written. Better begin at the beginning.

FATHER 27 TIMES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—For the twenty-seventh time J. A. Monroe, aged sixty-three, has been brought to a realization of the fact that he is a father, the latest being a healthy little baby boy, making his fifteenth living child.

Blood Poison

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

THE BOYS ARE MARCHING

This week to P. Gray Co.'s big clean sweep boys' sale. Washington and Hanover streets.

SQUASH LOVER INSANE, HE SAYS

To Break Brother's Will Cilley Says Testator Ate That Vegetable Unduly.

WINDOW OPEN IN WINTER

An exceeding fondness for canned squash, a habit of sleeping in Winter with the window of his room open and only a sheet over him, and a taste for sleeping with is head at the end of the bed, constantly turned the foot, which was jacked up until it was a foot and a half higher than the head, were advanced as evidences of insanity in the contest being made in the Suffolk Probate Court by H. E. Cilley against allowing the will of his brother, the late F. H. Cilley, statistician and bridge expert, who died last October, leaving $70,000, of which only a gold watch formerly owned by the father of both, descended to the contestant, the bulk of the estate having been bequeathed to the proposed Walker Gymnasium at the Institute of Technology.

Mr. Cilley declared that the man who was considered almost a wizard in the construction of bridges would eat only canned squash for a week. When he grew tired of eating it bodied, he would bake it, and as evidence of the awful estate to which even canned squash may fall, the contestant attempted to convict his dead brother of putting sugar on it.

He also testified that the testator wore patches on his knees to keep them warm and put cotton batting about his feet to preserve his socks.

GALLINGERS NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator and Mrs. Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire are not suffering any serious effects from their accident, in which they were knocked down by a street car. Both were bruised and their faces cut slightly, but they sustained no other injuries.

CARRIED 100 YARDS IMPALED ON ENGINE

READING, Jan. 6.—In running to catch a trolley car, Fred Chapman, of Stoneham, ran at full force into a driverwheel of the Haverhill express locomotive. He was impaled on a bolt and carried over 100 yards before he fell off, he died within a few moments.

TO SEEK CURE FOR LEPROSY

Dr. Walter Rossen Brinckerhoff of the Harvard Medical School is to be appointed pathologist in charge of the new hospital and laboratory for the study of leprosy, which is to be established by the government on the Island of Molokai of the Hawaiian group.

Under the direction of this young Harvard man, the government is to make a scientific investigation of this disease with a purpose to ascertain the cause of leprosy and to determine if it is possible to effect a cure.

Dr. Brinckerhoff entered Harvard with the class of '97, being a student at the Lawrence Scientific School. He was an athlete in college and was a member of the Harvard Cycle Association. As a cyclist he was on the Mott Haven team in 1896.

FREAK DISEASE PUZZLES JURY

Because the most eminent specialists cannot tell the results of an attack of "red neuralgia" on Miss Agnes Smith of Waverley, her suit for $10,000 against the Boston Elevated Railway Company resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Miss Smith's injuries were sustained while riding on a car of the Elevated road, sitting directly under one of the incandescent lights. The bulb dropped, striking her on the hand, and exploded.

There was no apparent injury at the time, but a few days later a serious swelling appeared and the pain constantly increased. From the severe pain and the swelling the injury spread to other parts of the body, which were affected by discolorations, the right arm and side being affected.

The case is one that has completely fazed the four eminent physicians and specialists who have been called in by the plaintiff and the defence as well, and none of them attempt to say what the injuries are or to what they may lead, although the common term is "red neuralgia."

DAUGHTERS CUT IN HIS WILL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 6.—The will of the late Judge Horatio D. Wood, who died December 15 last, has been filed with the Probate Court. To his children, Mrs. Walter G. Horton of Boston, Mrs. George G. McClure of New York city and Miss Adelaide M. S. Wood of Brookline, Mass., Judge Wood left $1 each. The residue of the estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sumner Wood. Mrs. Wood is named as executrix without bond and given power to dispose of the estate as she may deem best. The will was executed December 6 last, nine days before Judge Wood's death.

DON'T FAIL TO BEGIN TO-DAY

To read "The Hidden Marriage," Sidney Warwick's fascinating love story of Beacon street and the slums of Boston. It starts on to-day's Home Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Buy Certified Coffee

THERE'S lots of fun in speculation. That's the only excuse for buying coffee of unknown quality when you could buy known quality every time in

Seal Brand Coffee

It's mighty hard for anyone to tell just what kind of coffee beans are used in making coffee.

Because nearly all coffees look the same. A very expert coffee specialist might tell the difference by simply comparing the outward appearance, but it's doubtful.

The only people who really know the quality of coffee they put up are the people who select, age and roast it.

The quality of "Seal Brand Coffee" is "Certified" by the old house of Chase & Sanborn to be the best coffee in the world, for it is carefully selected, aged and roasted by them.

Seal Brand Coffee will make a most delicious and fragrant cup of coffee.

You remove every chance of buying inferior coffee of unknown quality when you buy Seal Brand Coffee—it is of sure known value.

Put up in air-tight tins and sold at 35c the full pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. Seal Brand Coffee retails at 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

CHASE & SANBORN Certified Coffee

Fill This Out; Mail It Before 6 P. M. Saturday

To Prize Story Editor, Boston American:

MY SOLUTION OF "THE FATAL CIPHER" IS:

.....

.....

.....

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NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

The World's Best Clothes

At Almost Half

Gigantic Sale of Stein-Bloch Stock

The great end of the season's offer which thousands are taking advantage of—Crowds continue at our gigantic sale of Stein-Bloch suits and overcoats—$30 to $40 values for half and less—It is the end of the season for us, but far from it for you—Follow the crowds and don't miss this greatest of sales.

Suits

$20 Stein-Bloch Suits $12.50
Every suit bears the Stein-Bloch label—All this winter's latest styles—never sold before for less than $20, now.....

$25 Stein-Bloch Suits $14.50
Beauties—Scotches and Tweeds—In those exclusive patterns for which Stein-Bloch are noted—The tailoring and style cannot be surpassed—the identical suit the best stores in the land are selling at $35, now...

$30 Stein-Bloch Suits $16.50
A $30 Stein-Bloch suit is a garment any man may wear with pride. The mere fact that many of Boston's most prominent men are taking advantage of this sale emphasizes the fact that they are indeed realizations at this sale.....

Overcoats

$25 Stein-Bloch Overcoats $14.50
They are those long, loose, 52-inch—beautiful Scotches and Tweeds—for which Stein-Bloch are so famous. They are regular $25 overcoats—now.....

$30 Stein-Bloch Overcoats $17.5
Never in the history of this famous concern have these goods ever been sold for less than their regular price—Now you buy a $30 coat for.....

$40 Stein-Bloch Overcoats $19.50
There are mighty few tailors in the land who can equal these coats at any price. There's nothing that educated intelligence and money can accomplish that has been left undone in these splendid garments we sell at

Men's Furnishings

$1.50 Negligee Shirts, now 89c
75c. Double Breasted Fleece Underwear 43c
25c. Black German Cashmere Hose..19c
$1.00 Dogskin Dress Gloves 79c

VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STREETS

Boys' Clothing

$3.00 Boys' Military Overcoats 1.98
Ages 3 to 10.
$4.00 Boys' Buster Brown Suits 2.98
Norfolk jacket, Knickerbocker Pants, ages 3 to 10.
$10.00 Young Men's Suits .....7.
Finest Scotch Mixtures.

NEW BEDFORD

THE DENVER OF THE EAST

A Bankrupt Town Panic-Stricken by the Newly Installed Stone-Mason Mayor—And How He is Reforming the Town. . . . . .

IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN

UNEARTH GRAFT IN POORHOUSE AT NEW BEDFORD

Mayor Thompson Asked to Remove Overseers of the Poor by Council.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 6.—The city Council committee on charities, almshouse and the poor spurred on by Mayor Thompson, the new "Spotless Town" ruler of this city, has begun a searching investigation into the conduct of affairs at the city almshouse as conducted by the overseers of the Poor.

The result of that investigation has revealed a state of affairs so bad that it has been deemed a matter which can only be considered behind closed doors. The Councilmen and overseers both feel that it would not do for the public to know just how badly its almshouse has been managed.

The investigation was an outcome of the Mayor's visit to the almshouse, when he found that the institution was stocked with provisions as if for a year's siege. Although Lee and Pierce and Councilman Perry made another visit and unearthed 8,000 bars of soap, 500 pounds of tobacco, in addition to the 1,000 pounds found yesterday, and codfish enough to feed the inmates for the next seventy-five weeks.

The overseers were called in. Chairman Palsber said that he bought 200 to 250 pounds of tobacco at last Fall because he got it at a bargain and because he thought tobacco improves with age. He admitted however, under Mr. Lee's cross questioning, that he did not know how long he had made this purchase that there was 1,200 pounds or more on hand.

After the overseers had been asked to withdraw Dr. Brock moved the dismissal of the committee by saying that, in his judgment, the overseers had been guilty of the grossest incompetence, and it was voted to request them to tender their resignations. A vote was also passed exonerating Mrs. Freeman, the matron, and the wife of the keeper, that erstwhile, from all blame for the conditions existing. The Mayor has absolute power to remove the overseers at will.

ALL NEW ENGLAND WILL Be talking about "The Hidden Marriage." Sidney Warwick's thrilling love romance of high and low life in Boston. You'll be sorry if you miss the opening chapters of this tale of absorbing interest. It begins on the Home Page of to-day's AMERICAN.

LAWSON BARN DANCE.

The employes of Thomas W. Lawson on his farm "Dreamwold" will give their annual dance in the show stable January 10.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FIGHTS SCREEN LAW

Action of State Organization Is Great Surprise to Liquor Men.

The Anti-Saloon League, through its superintendent, S. H. Davis, will have the present screen law modified if possible. To that end it will work with the liquor men. The league does not believe that the law was originally intended to apply to hotel dining rooms, as these places should not be wholly open to the gaze of the curious public. The league believes that curtains, portieres and stained glass windows should be required to the dining rooms of hotels, and to that end will urge legislation.

This announcement came as the greatest surprise to the liquor men. The Massachusetts League is an organization of great power in the State. It had been expected that it would be the bitterest opponent of the liquor men in their efforts to have the present liquor law changed in any respect. While there has been no change of mind on the part of the League as to the strict color law or schoolhouse law, both of which have as heretofore stripped a modification of the present screen law to the extent indicated will receive the League's sanction. In speaking of the matter Mr. Davis said:

"We do not believe that the screen law was originally intended to apply to hotel dining rooms. We believe that these places should not be closed entirely to the gaze of a curious public, and that the protection of curtains, portieres and stained glass windows is not objectionable. But we do believe in a rigid enforcement of the present law and would favor a two-fold law that it prevents unscrupulous barkeepers from having screens on their saloons, and that it prevents many young men from becoming drunkards through the same they reel in drinking in public, as it were, by the front door. If elected, I say I would not hesitate to speak in for an occasional drink. Of course I am realizing that it is wrong for them to drink, else why do they take peppermints to hide the smell of liquor on their breath.

PRESIDENT'S PET CAT CAME BACK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Slippers, six toed gray cat of the Roosevelt children, has returned to the White House after a considerable absence which caused much grief and guessing among the Presidential children. From reliable sources it is learned that Slippers has been making a secret journey of reference to the President's pet theory of race suicide, and before long the results will be given to the public in a message to Congress or otherwise.

CUT GLASS PEPPER

To Match the SALT Shake Given Last Week

FREE

To each person bringing a 3-Line

WANT

or other Classified Advertisement

Except Situations and Barter & Exchange

to the office, 80 Summer St., for the

Sunday American, Jan. 7th

Remember, these Salts and Peppers are of the best Cut Glass and as good as the market affords.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL '96 BOSTON, MASS.

At the meeting of Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16, the committee appointed was instructed to arrange an interview with Mayor Fitzgerald relative to the engineers whose wages are now cut by the new ordinance.

The matter, it is asserted, was really granted by Mayor Collins, but through some misunderstanding was held up until after election. Mayor Fitzgerald will also be requested to grant the eight-hour law to engineers employed in the city institutions.

MOLDERS STILL ON STRIKE.

Iron and Brass Molders' Union No. 106 declares that some of its members are on strike at the Mechanics' Foundry and that have been for the past six months, despite denials of the management that all men are employed. Intermittently molders are hired who know not that a strike is on, it is declared, and when informed they leave, he states, president of the Worcester Iron Molders' Union, in advance of the strike now threatened in Boston.

Frank Metiee, president of the Worcester Iron Molders' Union, in advance of the strike now threatened in Boston.

Two shops have conceded to the demands, and four are still holding out.

Mayor Fitzgerald, on behalf of the Boston local, was presented at last night's meeting with a gold watch and chain, the gift being the label of the Jewelry Workers' Union.

PLAN $300,000 LABOR TEMPLE.

Charles C. Dagnolis, of Boston Sign Writers' Union, is the prime mover in a project to erect a structure costing in the South End, at a cost of $300,000, to be known as the Temple of Labor, and it was inspired by the late Joseph Jefferson, James Hill, Joseph Keen, Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett and other famous men in their early days. The building will be devoted to the furtherance of the sign painting and pictorial graft. There is known to be a similar one in San Francisco. In this city the movement has the support of the Central Labor Union.

HATTERS' ELECTION.

Michael McGinty has been re-elected president of Hatters' Local No. 23. Other officers chosen are: Vice-President, John M. Duffy; secretary, William Wixted; treasurer, Emile Rondin; corresponding secretary, Thomas McGinty, and auditing committee, Edward Brady, Patrick Dugan and Malachi O'Rourke.

Arrangements are demanded by the Women's Label League, after addresses by Mrs. Mary Donnellan and Miss Agnes Nestor, for the publication of a label issue, a handsome souvenir in connection with the annual ball, to be held Feb. 22, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

LABOR NOTES.

Central Labor Union meets to-morrow.

Officers will be elected to Team Drivers' Union No. 25 at meeting to-morrow evening, corner of Dover and Albany streets.

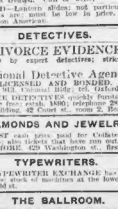
Sand and Tipcart Drivers' Union No. 191 has called a special meeting for to-morrow night at Building Laborers' Hall, 511 Tremont street, to order the 1906 wage scale.

Machine Printers' Union will meet to-morrow at No. 724 Washington street to elect officers.

Building Laborers' Union No. 1 has called a special meeting to-morrow at No. 45 Eliot street to elect Treasurer. Billy Fitzgerald, Vt., an international officer.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION



All Chronic and Blood Diseases — All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet on Sanguan Black.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 — Saturday 10 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 2

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire medical assistance can receive it free daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Patients desiring to be treated for the BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All those attended by graduates.

WANTED—Lincoln sliding, not particular what the subjects are; must be low in price. Address V 90, Boston American.

DETECTIVES.

DIVORCE EVIDENCE SECURED by expert detectives; strictly confidential.

National Detective Agency.

LICENSED AND BONDED.

Room 511, Colonial Bldg., 85 Dearborn st.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE—14 years' combined, law and police detective; search, $400; telephone 1,000 Beaches Building, 6 Court st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

HIGHEST cash price paid for Collateral Loan Co. jewelry; also gents' suits that have been worn. WHITTEMORE, 625 Washington st., first floor.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the big gest and best variety of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 149 Tremont st.—12 lessons $4 private, $5. Class, $3. All evenings, 7 to 9.

MONEY TO LOAN.

No loans on furniture and pianos at low rates. ARLIN, 181 Devonshire st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY to MAKE MONEY—A well established manufacturer in high-grade investment securities wishes to increase his business and to do so will sell a limited amount of stock on favorable terms. The stock is a special issue, not subject to assessment, and is offered only to a few select people. Write for private parts. Will be glad to call and confer with you. Address, Investment, Box 2, Boston American.

A BOSTON MANUFACTURER, who makes and controls one of the most salable proprietary articles for further extended his business and to secure capital direct to the consumer, wishes to interest only middle-aged experienced business men who will take an active interest in the work and with $25,000 additional capital. For further particulars call on or address 31 Milk st., room 1, Boston, Mass.

I AM A SUCCESSFUL owner one of the best sellers and most profitable specialties in America and wish to connect with an active man who can invest somewhere from $5,000 to $25,000 there to become a partner in a business that cannot help but be extended and some profitable employment to be given to the right party. P. O. Box 2265, Boston, Mass.

PARTNER WANTED—Live young or middle-aged man with $10,000, to take a managing interest in well established business; unusual opportunity for right party; extraordinary opportunities exist for increasing business; investigation solicited; no promoters. Proposals only address for particulars P. O. box 2265, Boston.

VARIETY STORE, located in central part of city, doing a good business, will sell at a bargain for cash or on small part time or running. For further particulars address Variety, Box 2, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $65 month; running $102; price $475; terms, BARRY & CO., Scollay square.

$600—17 rooms lodging house, near Scollay Sq.; rent $50; terms, BARRY & CO., Scollay square.

YOU WANT to buy good paying lodging house for cash or on part time; we have 30 all best streets, cities and towns; reliable. ATLANTIC & CO., 3 Scollay square.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms all up to date, rent $50; price $450; terms cash. 1 Price Court, West End. $25.00. LYONS, 99 Court.

LODGING HOUSE—Corner, doing a fine business, 40 rooms, rent $150; price $1,500; terms cash. LYONS, 99 Court, room 2.

MR. WANT lodging houses and stores to sell list customers waiting. MARDEN, 3 Pemberton sq.

$1,500 CASH required for half interest in good E. Cambridge lodging house, 18 rooms, nicely furnished, trade for little money. Address E. W. BEALS, 1 Scollay square.

$500 LARGE first store in Roxbury street, well located; part time. DEERING & CO., 603 Washington st.

BARBER SHOP for sale in S. Boston, doing a good business; good for a family; will sell cheap. 8 Dorchester st., S. Boston.

$800 GROCERY, fine stock $200 weekly trade; 4 rooms; rent $12. SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont st.

GOOD plumbing, heating and tin business for sale. Box 135, Tilton, N. H.

REAL ESTATE.

CHAPIN FARM AGENCY MOVED to 429 Old South Bldg. Choice residences, two Concord farm patties $3,000; free catalog. Phone 229.

TO HOTEL MEN AND SPORTSMEN, BETWEEN Boston and Providence, 30 minutes' ride, 9-room house, shaded by elms, 30 rods from station; 2 acres land, 2 acres good repair; 50 acres, to rocks, pasture and wood; 2 miles from city, $2,000. No cards will show their first offer. $2,000. Mediums Fruit Farm Agency, 603 South Building, 234 Washington st.

2-ACRE PLACE

WITH 7-room cottage house, good stable, all in best of repair 12 fruit trees, convenient to electric cars and steam road; 15 min. to S. Peasant st., Middleton, Mass.

$50, $200 CASH.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, sewer hand, fruit; near centre Hyde Park; price $2,700; terms, $50 cash. EDWARD F. HARRINGTON & CO., 200 Washington st.

JUST RECEIVED—One of those quick selling Hose Properties of 27 rooms, all let, rent $1,000 per month, hardly express truly service, land cannot be duplicated for price asked, $12,000; terms, one-third cash, balance to suit; will exchange for city property, equity, small fruit farm, or some good income property. Also a commanding fine view of Middleton, over 2 acres, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, barn, stable, 30x24, carriage house, 30x24, all in good repair, fruit of all kinds in bearing, 2 miles from electric cars; this property is worth especially considered; other business or owner makes change necessary. Also a 2-family house, 6 rooms each, in central part of Peabody, near electric cars and depot; price $3,000. Also a 6-room house in PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE HOUSE, practically new, has 9 well-arranged rooms, bath and laundry; has 2 well-arranged rooms, bath and laundry; has 2 well-finished floors and slate in hall; has fine stationary tubs; has set bowls; has gas plates, set bowls; has gas plates, almost 5,000 sq. feet land; has 2 fine fruit trees; estate is worth $5,500; if sold at once $3,000 takes it. Apply to E. JENNINGS, 594 South Bldg.

HANDSOME steam-heated 3-apartment house, has 18 rooms, 3 baths, 3 set tubs, pantry, stables; 5000 feet of land, fruit trees, a very attractive place; price $6,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to E. C. JENNINGS, 1004 and South Bldg.

OUTSKIRTS of Cottage City, Mass., finely located house for business or private use; has 10 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas and open fire; lot 100x200, with good barn; worth every cent of $2,500; to sell quickly, $1,800. Apply to F. I. 148, Boston American.

IN SOUTH HOUSTON—14 convenient block, good rent property for sale, open plumbing and most modern conveniences; price $13,000. Apply to E. JENNINGS, 594 South Bldg.

I WANT a single house in Malden, eight or nine rooms, rent, cash, near cars, price about $3,500. Also want to rent, HEA, 201 Lincoln av., Chelsea.

FOR SALE—In Atlantic, cozy, new 7-room house, all improvements, elegant water view, $4,000. M. E. KILPATRICK, Atlantic.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	75.00
Briggs Upright	80.00
Bluthner Upright	85.00
Chickering Upright	95.00
Three Pedals, 6ft Scale, Mahogany Case	
Hallet & Davis Upright	90.00
Hallet & Davis, Nice Tone	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	110.00
Merrill Upright	110.00
Latest Styles, Handsome Cases	

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos sent and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Warehouse, Terry & Ayer sts., Roxbury. Chickering, Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Mahogany and walnut uprights, $50 to $75; mahogany and walnut squares for one reasons why; Steinway, Weber, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make represented; uprights, $40, $50, $60, $70, $80 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay $250 for same? Several fine organs, $15 to $25. Also first class piano mover, guaranteed not to scratch or injure pianos; don't fail to call and secure a bargain. Open every evening. Open Sundays, $200 each; nearly every make in stock at the lowest prices; we have been in business for 25 years; guarantee, stand and exact with every piano we sell; nearly new pianos, slightly used, that can be sold to settle up estate accounts; therefore these pianos are offered at less than half price; free delivery to any part of the city; all pianos guaranteed and represented or money refunded; 1,000 pianos in stock; storage, building or piano; any instrument will be where you see them or will order from factory. ROXBURY STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Terry & Ayer sts., Roxbury. Open evenings. Telephone Roxbury 1. SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

KNABE BABY GRAND

Cost $1,000. Terms to suit. Must fail to see and hear this piano. CHAMPLIN'S, 152 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, full size, well-known Boston make, fully warranted, $100. CHAMPLIN'S, 152 Boylston st.

DECKER GRAND $250.

Cost $900, will sell on easy terms. CHAMPLIN'S, 152 Boylston st.

M'PHAIL, upright, mahogany case, full size, $150; also Decker Bros., Upright, $125, fully guaranteed. CHAMPLIN'S, 135 Boylston st.

$225 Cash will buy handsome $350 upright piano in excellent going shape. P. 21, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, the medium, palmist, card reader, tells object of visit; hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and daily. 215 Colonial building, Roxbury, Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Coming PEPPER business men and women; gauge of future husband or wife and all affairs of life, 1509½ Tremont st.

MADAME WOOL—Medium, 408 Broadway, Chelsea; tells friends, answers questions, readings daily, Sunday.

MISS ARNELL—Palmist and card reader, hours 9 to 9. Labelle st., suite 1. Open evenings.

MRS. C. E. CLARK, 610 Columbus av., suite 7. Special reading, Thursday, Saturday 10-9.

MADAME HART, palmist, 16 Chandler st., suite 2. Near Back Bay station.

A. APPLETON, 46 Winter st., room 14.

ZABOLA tells your name all you want to know. 293 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 30 years' experience.

EVELYN HOWARD—Card reader and Columbus av., suite 7. Back Bay station; hours 11 to 9.

MISS HOPKINS, card reader, past, present and future, 1 Appleton st., suite 6.

MISS BROWN—The great card reader tells your life; 15 Piedmont st.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader, 307 Columbus av., suite 11.

MISS NORWOOD—Card reader, 400 Columbus av., suite 4. Hours 10 to 6.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 555 Columbus av.

F. LAWRENCE, Card Reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

LILLIAN MAY, card reader, 535 Mass. av., suite 1.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES stopped, joints, adjoining rooms, incompatibility, drink, cruelty, troubles, etc., settled; no court; advice free; private; reasonable fee only office. LAWYER CHAS. G. BAILEY, 1 Beacon st., Room 1501.

NOTICE—DIVORCES—Quick service, secrecy, reasonable fees, no court necessary, all business conducted by mail. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

TERESA PERSIFFONI—Your mother is very ill; come home at once. CHARLES P. BAKER.

A. A. B.—Ralph wants yaga. G.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COMMONWEALTH HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS—Veterinary institution at Back Bay; telephone connection; horses a specialty; 6 for free examination; lost dogs found; dogs, cats and all household pets; sick, injured or outdoor problems treated; dogs for sale; ambulance, operating room, pharmacy and modern equipment; dogs and cats boarded; 24-hour service; free circular for animals' diseases. Office, 19 Exeter st., Boston. Telephone Back Bay 2,000. DR. R. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Brass and white Scotch Collie dog, with name; Frederick A. Valsby, 39 Whipple st., Somerville. Finder will be rewarded. Call or address 67 Winthrop st., Highlands, Roxbury.

LOST—Gold and white Spaniel dog, answers to name of Bobby. Reward. 29 Whipple st., Somerville.

LOST—Small French lion, in cage; reward. Return to 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

LOST—Between Boylston and Tremont sts., Boylston Market, a pocketbook containing money and papers. Finder please return to 1 Boylston Market and receive reward.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money and papers. Finder please return to 1 Boylston Market and receive reward

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

DUFFEY MAY ENTER SUIT TO REMOVE MARKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Arthur Duffey, the sprinter, through his attorney, C. P. Rogers of No. 30 Broad street, has served notice on Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union, that unless the latter reinstates Duffey's records in the Athletic Almanac for 1906 as an amateur athlete suit will be begun to compel him to do so. Duffey justifies his action by stating that the A. A. U. has ignored the set rules and regulations in striking his records from the books. Mr. Sullivan said last night that he had received a wandering communication and had forwarded it to the president of the A. A. U. without giving it any attention. The A. A. U. rules specify that that body may at its discretion accept or reject any records that it sees fit.

TAD'S DOG, WHICH HAS HAD ONLY A THINKING PART HERETOFORE, GROWLS SAGELY.

DOG
DOPE
PRIVATE FIGHTS ARE GREAT YOU INTROST IT GIVES YOUR DOPE AND SLUSH AND WHEN YOU GET THERE
THEN YOU SEE TWO GUYS TRAIN FOR A FAKE AND CIM THE BACE
THEN WHEN YOU GET BACK HAS TO WORK AND TRY TO WORK YOU MEET THERE.
IF PEOPLE CONTINUE TO PATRONIZE THESE PRIVATE FIGHTS YOU WILL SEE MORE OF THEM
ADDRESS HOWARD ST. AND SCOLLY SQ WHERE THE "REAL" FIGHTERS TALK TO YOU.
CAN YOU BEAT IT?

CORNELL TO MEET ONLY COLLEGES

ITHACA, Jan. 6.—Realizing that intercollegiate athletics are on the verge of a severe disruption, and that the best friendly gaining ground that the various sports can be done without, the authorities at Cornell have decided upon a radical change of policy. In future Cornell will compete with none but strictly college teams. Track meets with athletic clubs, baseball games with professionals and basketball contests with Y. M. C. A. and other teams of like nature will be omitted in the future. This action sets at rest all chance of Cornell entering a crew in the English Henley, and also materially affects the American Henley, where Cornell will firmly refuse to enter a race in which other than college crews are to take part.

No Cornell athlete in the future will be permitted during the collegiate year to enter any contests under the colors of an athletic club, as some have done in the past, in meets where all are not university men.

A rowing regatta will be held on Cayuga Lake on either May 25 or 30. Several invitations have been sent out to universities interested in rowing and it is expected that four or more eights will enter. The management refuses to state what crews have been invited.

STONE IS CHAMPION.

Stone School is champion of the Academic Ice Hockey League for the season of 1905-1906, winning the honor by defeating the Boston Latin School on the rink of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, by the score of 6 to 0.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS AT CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD MEETS PENN

The basketball season will be ushered in at Harvard today, when the Crimson five meets the team of the University of Pennsylvania at 4 o'clock in the Hemenway gymnasium. The Harvard team has not played a match game before this year, though the five has been practicing assiduously for the period of a month.

The Penn five has already played three games, in two of which they were defeated, in both cases by strong teams, Columbia and Williams, and both times by close scores.

Captain Griffiths and Burnham, the two guards, are both experienced players from last year's varsity team. Ansberg at centre and Brown at forward played on the freshmen five last year. The other forward, Quigley, is a Medical School man. The Penn game is the first of the games in the Intercollegiate League for Harvard.

The lineup of the teams follows:

HARVARD.		PENNSYLVANIA
Brown, (c)	f.	Kennah
Kenah	f.	Scholl
Quigley, (c)	c.	Flint
Ansberg	g.	Fitzpatrick
Griffiths, (c)	g.	Kelsler
Burnham, (c)	g.	Rhees

MATTHEWS AND BEZENAH DRAW

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—Matty Matthews of New York and Gene Bezenah of Covington fought fifteen rounds to a draw at the Riverview Athletic Club, in one of the best fights pulled off here for a long time. Matthews went to the floor in the fourth and that seemed his finish, the fifteenth Matthews landed an ugly upper cut and Bezenah went groggy for the rest, Matthews getting the last three rounds.

KID HERMAN AFTER DANE

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Kid Herman wired Nate Lewis, his representative here, to accept any terms Battling Nelson would offer for a fight. Nelson said in Hot Springs that he would take on Herman after his fights with McGovern and his return match with Britt. Manager Lewis will ask Nelson to post a forfeit here for his appearance and weight.

Private Fights Between a Pair of 33d Degree Stiffs

MAKE TAD'S DOG GROWL

BY TAD'S DOG.

I am a little purp.

My tail is short, but I am as long on experience as the average fight manager is on the build, and you know how much that is, don't you?

Yes, I like fights like all the rest of you, but seeing so many and knowing so many knuckle-workers, I'm getting a bit blase now and a little to the grouch, I think.

Did you ever go to one of those private fights? Just a second, please, until I get out the anvil. Say, of all the bunks that ever came off, those private fights are the limit. For two or three days before the go you hear them whispering around that "Blink" somebody is to meet Pell some place else, and you are waiting with your tongue hanging out until the night comes.

The night is usually either very stormy or extremely hot. Never saw a private fight on a night that wasn't either too cold or too hot. It's a part of the game, I think. Anyway, it is held way outside of town, always near some other State, where you have to head it over snow and fences and sheds and houses, and finally, after two or three hours on the highway, you land in some dump that smells like a hop joint. Most of the spectators have looks that have been bent and cars that look as though they were dying up. You sit down expecting to see a whirlwind go and the blood that you read about. After smoking in the smoke of "sweets" and cut butts and pipes for an hour, the two gladiators go to bed, with about ten seconds apiece. All is excitement, backers are wagering on their men, the lookout tips for the bull and the star who might roll, sports are fighting with one another, and the referee is yelling with all his might for order.

Bang! They're off.

As usual they are a pair of thirty-third degree stiffs. They wouldn't know a jab from the double-cross, and call one another names instead of fighting. We usually go to sleep until the end of the thing, when invariably there is an awful rough-house, and the only go of the evening takes place. If you ever leave with your real hat and coat you win.

Well, you beat it back, and in a few hours are on Howard street, where the candy kids of everything look in the white light. "Oh, hello! How are you?" Then it starts. The stranger from Dinks Bim self the undiscovered champion of the world and with the same old line of bull.

"Say, why is it that Whosthis gets all the boosting in your papers. Ain't I got it on him fifty-six ways? Didn't I beat him to death in Milwaukee last year? None of them will fight me. They're all scared of them. Gimme a boost and let me get a match. I'll show him. Yes, I will. I'll yes you all, sure! On the level will you? OK, do you smoke? Oh, you do? Here's a match."

Then show me where they can train a line of the saliva like that.

We get back to work then, and are as busy as bird dogs trying to get a cut out of the deal. The art sport, who in they come again. The art sport, who they have never met, but the report is not generally credited by horsemen, and would come as a surprise.

Hartford is expected to open its half-mile track for the early part of the season, taking the week before Saugus in June. Then will come Dover, and Worcester following in line for the second week in June. Rochester will then come in for its regular two weeks' July meeting, while Readville is ready to want the first of August. There is sure to be half-mile track meetings conducted along at Nashua, Rochester, N. H., Taunton and Woonsocket, R. I., which, with the repetition of the meets over the mile tracks, will keep horsemen busy, and the usual quota of visitors from the South and West on the jump clear into November.

TANNY HAS NOT SIGNED

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—Jesse N. Tannehill says he has not signed to pitch for the Boston Americans this year, nor will he do so if his salary of $8,000 is cut.

Pfaff's Lager

Why People Turn to Beer In Typhoid Epidemics

IN times when typhoid fever is epidemic thousands of people drink beer. Why is it? It is because impure water supply is usually the cause of typhoid, and beer is known to be a beverage without germs.

Take **Pfaff's Lager** for example. If it were possible that the water we start with should contain any disease germs, the long-continued boiling in the hop kettle would surely destroy them. The sterilizing of the bottles before filling prevents any possibility of contamination from that source, and the Pasteurizing, or steaming, after the bottles are sealed is an added safeguard.

Pfaff's Lager is a safe drink at any time. It is a clean, pure, refreshing beer. Brewed only by

Massachusetts Breweries Company,

Telephone Main 6660. 17 Otis St., Boston.

CLOSING DAY AT SPORTSMEN SHOW

It's farewell day at the Sportsmen's Show and the last chance to gaze on the greatest of Nature's productions indoors.

When the curtain is rung down tonight there will pass into history one of the most successful exhibitions ever held under the auspices of the New England Fish and Game Association.

Back to the wilds will go many of the birds and beasts that have endured the pressure of living an unnatural existence for the past two weeks, and if they could speak they would no doubt express themselves as happy at the thought.

Many of the caged animals which had previously enjoyed more liberty, such as the deer, moose and wild boars, looked somewhat weary after the long series of exhibiting in their limited confines, and are probably glad that they will change their quarters after tonight.

The caged birds seemed to have some intuition that their period of living on the artificial lake was nearly completed and showed signs of restlessness, and there was a merry song coming from all quarters.

Show Will Remain Intact.

The show will remain intact till the closing hour tonight and nothing will be removed till the order comes to break camp. Some parts of the exhibit will go to Chicago, as a Sportsmen's Show will be held there shortly, and this will include all the special features.

There was a surprising attendance yesterday, and in the evening the crowd was tremendous and went the profits soaring and making it no source for that there will be future shows even on a more elaborate scale.

There was a Maine atmosphere about the show yesterday, as the lumber from the wooded State came through on the special excursions arranged by the management, and there was no doubting that they enjoyed everything that they saw.

In the afternoon the scenes around the trout pond were lively, as many of the crack fly casters were on hand to tune up their tackle before entering the competition in the evening. Professor Smith of the Smithsonian Institute, gave a very interesting lecture on the fisheries of Japan, and how extended experience and investigation of Japan's methods and their superiority over ours he delineated only too clearly. In closing, he talked on the government's efforts to re-lobster the Atlantic coast. So far, little progress has been made in making the lobster plentiful, though the government loses annually in Atlantic waters 150,000,000 fry. It looks as though the only way to have lobsters plentiful again would be to prohibit taking them at all for five or six years, or at any rate, make taking female lobsters punishable by severe penalties.

Attorney General Loosens Up.

Attorney General Parker has bought some of the water fowl, and will send them to his country seat at Pride's Crossing. W. F. Poole, ornithologist and mammologist of the New York Zoological Society, has also been sent over to buy specimens, birds and animals for the New York Zoo in the Bronx, and has secured a number of these on exhibition.

The results of the floating competition last night brought out some surprises, as the test was for accuracy and form, and there was some warm sport afforded the spectators, as a dozen entries were seeking the medals.

Small circular floats were anchored in the lake at measured distances from the casting stand, and the object of the contest was to lay a fly as nearly as possible, forty, fifty and sixty feet. Fred Baxter of the B. A. A. was second and R. E. Talbot, manager of the show, was third.

The judges were Dr. Heber Bishop, Dr. S. M. Johnson and E. S. Webster.

There will be a handicap contest today, in which the best fishermen will compete.

CORNELL LOST DECISION TO FRANK KENNEY

LAWRENCE, Jan. 6.—Frank Kenney, of this city, won the decision in a twelve-round bout over Willie Cornell of Lowell, at the Lawrence Athletic Club tonight for the welterweight amateur champion of the United States. The battle was fought at the Unity Social and Athletic Club and the decision was well received.

The best work of the bout was done in the fifth round when Cornell floored his opponent twice for the count in rapid succession. In the last round judgment for Lowell boxer might have won the bout right there.

Taking the first eleven rounds, round for round, Cornell had slightly the best of the argument. In the final round, spurred on by encouraging shouts from the friends, Kenney went in and fought Cornell off his feet. The latter was floored for the count, and when the bell struck, the local pet was hanging over the barrels.

A THRILLING STORY OF BEACON STREET AND BOSTON SLUMS

"The Hidden Marriage," a fascinating new tale, begins on the Home Page of to-day's AMERICAN. It's one of the most interesting New England stories ever written. Better begin at the beginning.

SUSTAIN NOONAN'S CLAIM

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—According to a decision by the National Baseball Commission the claim of Peter J. Noonan for balance due on salary and bonus from the St. Paul Club is sustained, although the St. Paul management may deduct $45 for time when the player was absent.

GRAND CIRCUIT TO FIX DATES

Next Tuesday the Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit meet for the purpose of arranging dates for the season of 1906, and transaction of what other business may be brought before them.

In previous years, with few exceptions, the stewards have met in Detroit for their annual conference. This may be true this year, though possibly New York is the selected point. On account of the importance attached to the meeting great care has been taken to keep it a secret from the public.

With the Grand Circuit smoothed out there will be a general hustle of the local tracks to get in line for the new New England circuit. Frequently this has been the cause of disagreements between the secretaries and managers of the several tracks, which has resulted in the clashing of dates—two of the tracks being bound to run their meetings in the same week. Happily, matters look very smooth in this respect up to date.

Of course, Readville's programme is already arranged for the season of 1906, and other tracks build their dates around them. There is a rumor that the Readville officials have in mind a two weeks' allotment of the circuit in August, one more than they have ever had, but the report is not generally credited by horsemen, and would come as a surprise.

Hartford is expected to open its half-mile track for the early part of the season, taking the week before Saugus in June. Then will come Dover, and Worcester following in line for the second week in June. Rochester will then come in for its regular two weeks' July meeting, while Readville is ready to want the first of August. There is sure to be half-mile track meetings conducted along at Nashua, Rochester, N. H., Taunton and Woonsocket, R. I., which, with the repetition of the meets over the mile tracks, will keep horsemen busy, and the usual quota of visitors from the South and West on the jump clear into November.

STURDY GRIM REFUSED TO TAKE TO MAT

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6.—Joe Grim still holds his honors as the invincible man of kingdom. Many have tried, but none succeeded in putting the quietus on the Italian lever from Philadelphia. Young Mahoney of Racine is the latest pug to essay to knock out the human punching bag, but he, like Bob Fitzsimmons, fell down flat.

Grim was not in it for a minute, but, even at that, in the eight rounds of fighting Mahoney wasn't able to land one solid hand he landed nearly 200 effective enough to put Grim asleep. Grim only reached Mahoney's whiskers with one punch and when he scored that wallop the crowd gave him a hand.

YOUNG KELLY LOST BOUT IN METROPOLIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Kid Murphy was defeated in a three-round bout by William Schumacher at the New Pope A. C. Stronger James came into the ring of Boston met at Sharkey A. C. and fought a draw.

Emergency Kelly of Boston met Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn at the A. A. Wallace caught Kelly at short range and won.

CLARKSON BEAT ENGSTROM

Henry Clarkson, brother of the famous ball player, last night defeated Charles Engstrom in the new England Class A bowling match championship match at the Imo Billiard Palace, scoring 300 points to his opponent's 225.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BASEBALL.

There must—Buckley, Duffy, Kleinow and O'Day—were stars in 1905 and are still stars in their respective spheres.

John Powell, the Boston big pitcher, has been engaged to coach the ball team of the Christian Brothers' College of New York.

Pitchers Bernhard, Jess Mosey, Hess and Rhoades, and Catchers Smith and Bemis of the Cleveland team will go to Hot Springs, Ark., the middle of February to get their flabbiness work for next season.

There may be no wooden ball at Cincinnati next season. Ban Johnson, Arlington, Ky., will have a rival. Sooder has been given a good word to the Cincinnati club. From 10,000 to 20,000 people have attended these games every Sunday.

"The only pitcher who ever kept in the business for fifteen years with nothing but a slow ball is the way Lakey finished his career in the league, and they would have finished with him famous as a baseball pitcher through the fifteenth year. Larry, however, did not last quite that long, but was one of the best peddlers, and his head work has won many a victory.

The manager of a professional ball club is about 50 per cent. of the playing strength of his team, and when a club is in the second division it always dragging along by the tail of the race you can put it down that the fault lies with the manager. Whenever you see a team of mediocre players win a pennant give the manager the bulk of the credit.

"I don't think Lajoie or Wagner ever saw a college game unless when a team called by one, Lajoie was a backman and Wagner a batsman, I believe. Quite a few good players have been developed in recent years from the little college around the country, but few from the big universities, and, for that matter, the managers have quit looking for [illegible]

RACING.

Ben Verage, 2:12¾, won the most money of any trotting stallion during 1905, with the sum of $11,025 to his credit. Angola, 2:07¾, holds the record for stallions, having won $12,500 in 1902. Lou Dillon, 2:02¼, the queen of trotters, won $9,225 in 1905, with $8,000 among the purses. Alberon, 2:05½, holds the honor for the season's work for trotting stallions, with $5,065 to his credit. Maud Kenwig, 2:04¾, easily leads for mares, with $7,810. Bolivar, 2:06¼, leads the geldings, with $10,120 in purses.

The Maid, with a yearling record of 2:05¾, is now the property of C. M. Darling of Londonville, N. Y., who bought her from Mr. Bonsall for $10,000.

Andy Welch denied the report that he is going to start a breeding farm in Kentucky. What he is going to do is send his stallion, Vice Commodore, by Bingen, 2:08¾, dam by Arion, 2:07¾, to that country for the season of 1906. After that he will be placed in training for the campaign mapped out for him.

Lizzie H., 2:09½, which Elwood Smith raced so well over the New England tracks last season, is now the property of Some one, her former owner, Holly, N. J., is reported to have received flattering expectations which the accident occurred, she will be all right to go in the races with next season.

When the Grand Circuit was organized in 1873 it only contained Cleveland, Buffalo, Utica and Springfield. The total amount of money hung up for the trotters and pacers to compete for was only $140,300.

Hazel Patch, 2:02¼, will be wintered in San Diego, Cal., where she will be prepared for a trip through the Grand Circuit in 1906. This pacing queen that she ranks in the class with Star Pointer, 2:01¾, and Dan Patch, 1:55¼, as they, he can go on 1:59 dogs wager with his pacing gelding, John M., 2:02¾.

BOXING.

Harry Forbes will come here to box Albert Delphey at the Lenox Athletic Club on January 15.

George Gardner will in all probability be seen in the ring at Chelsea early in February, opposed by either Marvin Hart of Ono Rublin.

There is a lot of hard feeling between Deshler and Young Corbett, the former having won the fight and they will keep the pace going some, the latter barricaded at the speed they travelled to their last bout.

John Mooney is responsible for Jack O'Brien's being cause for the cancellation of Billy Mc-Lody picked out the choice "handle" and it has stuck.

Fred Sidney won four battles in New York and leaves tonight on the Portland boat to meet Kid Parks on Monday night.

Charley Seiger, the Italian "Iron Man," made a quick shift to meet Peter Sullivan at Marlborough on with only three hours sleep and got a draw. He says that he will show Terry Martin that he is entitled to a decision on [illegible]

The Chicago A. A. has arranged for two amateur boxing shows this month in spite of the edict against the sport. It is not likely that there will be any interferences, as the club runs shows in a different way than other clubs.

Benny Yanger will be matched with the winner of the Deshler-Goodman bout at the Douglas Club.

There will be a good preliminary bout next Monday night at the Douglas A. C., when Tim Flynn of Arsenal, meets Mike Gaudet, who disposed of Young Bulky.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Begin To-day The Great New Serial "The Hidden Marriage"

SIDNEY WARWICK'S THRILLING LOVE STORY OF BEACON STREET AND THE SLUMS OF BOSTON

CHAPTER I.

A Woman in Shadow

"NOT guilty."

Facing a big crowd in a stately chamber of the Criminal Court House in Boston, the girl made this statement: "I did not poison Miss Agnes Aylmer. I could not do anything so horrible or unjust."

There was no sign of shrinking as she spoke at them all—the judge in his black robe, the jurymen in their places of duty or aught her, the fashionably dressed women who had come to watch this slip of a girl tried for her life with the same interest that would have been given to a fine drive.

In a privileged place in the court room sat Bonshaw Markham. He was the nephew of Judge Stephen Cathcart, who sat on the bench. Accordingly half an eye of the girl. He had only a queer for a criminal—it got crystal. He laughed to himself as he turned his glance on Judge Cathcart. He was to be the judge's first. If Judge Cathcart only knew—but he did not know. The world had been kept carefully pulled over his eyes by his clever, handsome young nephew of thirty.

The trial was to begin and finish on this day, lasting far into the night. John Carmichael, the prosecutor, a strong-featured young man, famous for his relentlessness in the trial of big malefactors, avoided looking at the young girl, who had taken her seat with her counsel.

"The prisoner," said John Carmichael, "until the beginning of July last occupied the place of paid companion to a Mrs. Murston, a widowed lady of means residing abroad. Mrs. Murston's son also accompanied her. In May 2, in Nice, the prisoner had been dismissed at a moment's notice, under circumstances which rendered it impossible for Mrs. Murston to speak in her favor to any possible future employer.

"I object, Your Honor," said the girl's lawyer, hotly.

"I do not wish to interrupt my learned friend, but I must submit that there is absolutely no evidence that the prisoner left the service of Mrs. Murston under circumstances likely to reflect discredit upon herself."

Carmichael shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, the fact stands," he said, "that the prisoner was dismissed without a moment's notice and without a character. She has then obtained a similar place with the victim of this murder, Miss Agnes Aylmer, a wealthy lady. The deceased lady had made the acquaintance of Miss Olive Graham, the defendant here at the bar.

Had a Quarrel

"In Nice, while Miss Graham was companion to Mrs. Murston, with whom Miss Aylmer was on terms of intimacy, this prisoner undoubtedly tried to win away from the affection of Miss Aylmer, and for five months she continued in her place, so threatening her influence that after Miss Aylmer's death a receipt was found in which this prisoner was beneficiary to the sum of money.

"A week before her death Miss Miss Aylmer returning to America and going to live in her Boston home, she was accompanied by the young woman at the bar.

"I now," said the prosecutor, "call your attention particularly to the afternoon of December 5. At that time the prisoner went to a matinee performance. She was the last person seen by Miss Aylmer alive. Before leaving the house she and Miss Aylmer had an interview that lasted some time. It is a significant fact that at this interview Miss Aylmer and the prisoner had a quarrel. One of the maids leaving the door of the room in which they were heard angry words, and then Miss Aylmer's voice raised in angry recrimination.

"This is unheard-of ingratitude! I shall strike your name out of my will this very day," she said.

"That was the expression used by the woman who was so soon to die," said John Carmell, impressively. "A short while after this quarrel the prisoner left the house. Half an hour afterward a maid going up to her mistress's room knocked at the door, she received no reply. Opening the door, she was horrified to find her mistress lying dead. Immediately the police and a doctor were called, and it was demonstrated that death was due to the action of morphia. Of the woman's heroic taken the morphine, when was the bottle in it was not in the room. A search was made. It was discovered in the grate.

"And it was well the search was conducted thoroughly, for in the sitting room, in a niche behind one of the carved pillars of an old-fashioned floor clock, the police discovered a bottle half full of morphine tablets. The address of the shop where the poison had been purchased was traced. Miss Aylmer died of morphia poisoning. Morphia, gentlemen, had been purchased the day before by the prisoner—the depleted bottle being found hidden away in the prisoner's room."

With every measured word the knot was tightening round the figure in black.

The prisoner was sitting in a chair placed for her near her counsel's table. Her face was buried in her hands. She made a tragic figure. Her attitude suggested that she was listening feverishly listening to every word. Did she realize how fatally the knot was tightening?

"I shall now proceed to place the evidence before you."

John Carmichael sat down while his assistants arose to conduct the examination of the witnesses. Carmichael for the first time overlooked the girl a prisoner.

CHAPTER II.

Is She Innocent?

WHAT if she were innocent in spite of the strong evidence?

It was because he could not rid himself of that faint, unspoken doubt, the feeling that this prisoner lacked that intangible something that he had learned to look for in

EVERY WORD HE SPOKE DREW THE NET CLOSER ABOUT THE GIRL PRISONER.

positive identification of this prisoner at large a gift should be made to a paid companion having been the person who purchased the poison after only a few months in her situation.

"It is for you, gentlemen of the jury, to say what weight should be attached to the further circumstance of the strange death of Miss Aylmer was heard to make this angry threat to the prisoner, after reproaching her with ingratitude. 'I shall strike your name from my will this very day.' That the will, gentlemen, left a large sum to the prisoner.

"Within an hour of that emphatic threat guilt masquerading as innocence, that Carmell had not pressed the case with the vigor that had made him famous.

The witnesses were called.

The detective-inspector who arrested the prisoner. The man gave his evidence in a blunt, official way, without any display of bias.

"I arrested the prisoner at the deceased's house. I warned her that any statement might be used against her afterward. She was much agitated and overcome. She made this statement:

"'I have given Miss Aylmer no morphia to-day. She has been kindness itself to me and I would not have harmed a hair of her head. But in my own defence I must speak of one to of hers to which I alone can testify—Miss Aylmer was an habitual drug-taker, and her death must have resulted from an overdose her craving to take.'

A little murmur of quickened interest ran through the court. The words seemed to foreshadow what the line of defence would be.

A Medical Expert

The doctor called in after the tragedy gave his evidence—most of it technical. He stated that he had occasionally attended the deceased lady some twelve months ago, before she left America. To him the counsel for the defense put some questions:

"Did you ever notice that the deceased lady had any sign that she was addicted to the taking of morphia?"

"No."

"Did she say you formerly attended her. Should you consider that she was a woman likely to resort to drugs?"

"It is possible. I should describe her temperament as somewhat hysterical."

Other witnesses were called, a maid in the service of the deceased, whose evidence was characterized by a veiled malice against the prisoner. This woman testified to having heard the sounds of a bitter quarrel and Miss Aylmer's angry threat to alter her will.

In cross-examination, in spite of the rather unnerving questions from the counsel for the defence, her evidence remained unshaken that she had never known her mistress to take drugs.

Similar evidence was elicited from the other servants.

An adjournment followed the hearing of the last of the evidence completing the case for the prosecution, and for the defence rose.

He opened in denying indignantly that the prisoner's dismissal from her former post was merited by any misconduct.

"I have no words of condemnation strong enough for a woman who could act as this person, Mrs. Murston, acted toward a helpless girl far away from her home and friends," he said with biting emphasis. "The woman of professed Christian charity dismissed her companion at a moment's notice, steadily refusing to listen to any explanation or appeal, on the ground that this girl had shamed her position by trying to entrap her son into marriage.

"What, gentlemen, are the facts of the case?

"This young man had persistently thrust his unwelcome attentions upon this girl, whose very position made it impossible for her to avoid him. At last in self-defence she threatened to tell his mother; this young man forestalled her by telling his own garbled story, with what results we know.

"This young man, I understand, is still abroad. I wish, gentlemen, that he were in Boston—in America—that I could put him in the witness box on his oath, and make him tell the truth, to convince you more clearly than any poor words of mine can hope to do how baseless is this misrepresentation that may have prejudiced your minds against that poor girl on trial for her life.

A Drug Fiend

"I do not propose to call it in evidence, but this young man was the heir to the bulk of the deceased woman's fortune. It has been suggested to you by the prosecution that the prisoner schemed to get money from Miss Aylmer. But the sum left to her in the will was a paltry $5,000. Had the prisoner been actuated by these unnecessary motives, would it not have been easier for her to marry this young man, the heir to practically the entire fortune, than to resort to murder for so small a proportion of it?

"As for the incidents into which so much colorless has been made, the prosecution—the purchase of the morphia by the prisoner, the hiding place of the bottle in her room, every point of the prosecution—we shall answer it all. Every one of these is compatible with the prisoner's innocence. Indeed, they help to prove it.

"The deceased, he told the jury, sympathized with the prisoner in her dismissal by Mrs. Murston; it was because she appreciated the girl's worth that she asked the discharged girl to go to her as companion—a step undoubtedly that led to a confidence between her and Mrs. Murston.

"Then the defence's counsel made a sudden impulsive confession. She had become a secret victim of the morphia habit, and because of the hold this vice had upon her, was eager to break herself of it, but not to tell her friends. It was in this way her eyes she implored the girl's help. It was arranged that, to break off the habit by degrees, her companion was to give her daily diminishing doses; Miss Aylmer was to limit her use of the drug to these doses.

But ultimately the prisoner, at first enthusiastic in the scheme, found that it was hopeless—that Miss Aylmer was not honest with her, but was still taking morphia secretly. Remonstrances were met by promises, all broken time and time again. Wearied and hopeless, the prisoner said she must resign her post.

Miss Aylmer was almost distracted at the thought of her going, and begged the girl to remain; forced the gift of $2,500 on her—a mere trifle to an wealthy woman—and further showed the prisoner a codicil she had added to her will, leaving her $5,000.

Touched by this unexpected proof of attachment, the prisoner consented to remain and make a last supreme effort.

"Now we come, gentlemen, to the fatal day when, as the prosecution has stated, the prisoner was closeted for a long time with the deceased, and an angry scene took place between them.

Her Own Victim

"The prisoner had discovered that again Miss Aylmer had broken her word. You must remember, gentlemen, that the prisoner was really attached to this unhappy woman—bound to her closely, deeply gratitude and the pain of seeing her friend sinking deeper and deeper, in spite of all she could do, into the relentless quicksand of this vice. And here would her wonderful tact, her quick intuition, her unique knowledge of human nature, her sympathy with the weak, her self-control, her patience, her tenderness, her love, have been invaluable. Anxiety and incessant watching had worn her out. Human endurance has its limits, gentlemen; can anyone here wonder if this poor girl reproached Miss Aylmer bitterly, told her that it was hopeless to persevere; that the strain was too great; that she must resign her post? And then—

The counsel made a dramatic pause.

"You already know from the statements of the prosecution, gentlemen, that from the moment when the prisoner went to the deceased woman's room no other person saw Miss Aylmer alive. What happened from the time of that interview behind closed doors to the moment of the tragic discovery?

"I am guilty of no exaggeration when I say that it is only on your generous understanding of that interview—startling as it may seem—that the life of this girl depends. If the result was—that you can hope to come to that one verdict that will be ratified in true and just by that Great Judge who alone all earthly judges—that the proof that the prisoner is innocent. Innocent because in the unhappy drug-maniac died, inadvertently, by her own self-indulgence.

"Because, let me close after the interview with the prisoner, she stole out of the room noiselessly, cunningly, to where the drug was kept in her companion's room that would satisfy that craving whose intensity can only be likened to the thirst of a man dying for want of water in a parched land.

"The deceased woman died by her own voluntary act, and I ask you to believe, any rhetorical phrases of mine, I am going to call on witnesses to testify on oath the truth, the one person who knows what took place at that last interview—the woman who stands accused!"

Speak in Low Tones if You Want Folks to Listen to You

By Caroline

THERE is so much that is charming and delightful about the American woman. Her praises are sung in so many different keys that it is hard to suggest that there is anything about her that could be improved.

If she could only learn to lower her voice she would certainly be infinitely more attractive.

There is nothing so unpleasant as a sharp, penetrating voice, and, unfortunately, that is what most American women have.

Travelling in Europe, Americans can always be recognized by their voices.

If by any chance an American woman is gifted with a soft, low and pleasing voice, she is mistaken for an English woman.

The American voice has come to be recognized as harsh and rasping.

But one doesn't have to go to Europe to realize the horrors of the American voice, for it is ever with us.

We have all the noises of the city—the trolleys, elevated, heavy trucks rolling by, men yelling to each other, etc., can be heard the American woman's penetrating voice.

It is almost impossible to get into a street car without hearing at least two women discussing their neighbors or their private affairs for the benefit of all the people in the car.

There is nothing in the world that charms like a pleasing voice, just as there is nothing that wears on all nerves like a disagreeable one.

The American voice is held responsible for the voices that one hears at every turn.

This might be so if the men as well as the women possessed them.

Whatever the failings of the American men may be, their voices are infinitely preferable to the women's.

Boys, like girls, the laborious noises of the cities are held responsible, for, in order to be heard at all, a voice has to raise her voice to the highest pitch.

Unfortunately, this explanation can't be accepted, because this voice is not peculiar to the cities, but is heard quite as much in small towns and villages.

And New York, which is our noisiest city, is not to be compared with London. The English voice, however, is charming.

The nervous, excitable temperament of our women is, to a large extent, responsible for the tones of their voices.

This may make it more difficult for them to modulate their voices, but it is by no means impossible.

There are some American women who have charming voices, and what one has attained we all may attain if we are willing to strive.

Just try, for instance, speaking in a low tone and you will be much more and will be listened to.

A low voice indicates a certain amount of reserve force, while a shrill, penetrating one indicates nothing but nervous energy.

Think of the men you know and you will instantly recognize the truth of this. The man with the low voice and quiet manner is the forceful man, while the one with a loud, blustering voice is instantly recognized as a weakling—one who talks much, but does little—and as it is with a woman.

Every woman with a low voice isn't necessarily a woman of force, but she is apt to have more ability than her sister with a high, penetrating tone.

And though she may never remove mountains, she will certainly charm all those who come in contact with her.

By Beatrice Fairfax

Sinking Ship Problem Is Ended, But Question Is Still Unsettled

Avoid Extremes in Dress if You Want to Be Neat; Over-Dressing Is Bad Dressing

By Beatrice Fairfax

I KNOW two women whose ideas on dress cause me endless wonderment.

One is about sixty years of age, the other about eighteen.

The old lady is frankly fond of dress and has what she proudly terms a great eye for color.

The young girl scorns the frivolities of dress and has reduced her wardrobe to such severity as to look almost manlike.

I called on the old lady not long ago and found her preparing to go out for dinner.

Such frills and furbelows you never saw.

She put on a black satin skirt and a waist of brilliant magenta, pink and yellow roses on a white ground.

It was covered with jewels, velvet and quantities of coffee-coloured lace.

She then put on a string of gold beads and one of pearls.

On top of her elaborately dressed head she perched a bunch of violets and gold hat with white feathers drooping coquettishly on one side.

When she was all finished and looked at herself in the glass, then lounged and lingered a string of jet beads around her neck.

"Don't you think, dear, that these would just put a finishing touch?" she said.

They will, indeed," thought I, "but it will be quite in the way you intend them to."

But I hadn't the heart *to say anything*, and she went off quite happily in her rainbow costume.

I thought of my severe young friend in the costume she had seen her in in the morning.

Then she would scorn the frilly old lady as *just* as ridiculous as she looked.

Neither would be right the soul of Wabash Av., Chicago, 2, is standing collector on your front for $.quilts; in four-fifty will state the cause to that.

A PICNIC FOR[illegible]

That is, if you are big en[illegible]
a 42, 44 or 46 breast notice[illegible]
Gray Co are stuck on th[illegible]
You can get one for a song[illegible]
and Hanover streets.

She looked *like a funny* little man.

"Foolish *old lady* and silly young girl," I thought, "both making yourselves conspicuous and neither appearing well dressed."

An old *lady can* dress prettily and yet in a *dignified*, suitable way.

Over-*dressing* is always bad dressing.

As for *the girl*, she would do much better to stick to the pretty, dainty frills and *frills* that girls are frequently to wear, and not attempt to look like her *brothers*.

Never try to dress in mannish *clothes*, they make a girl look ridiculous.

Dress simply and don't wear more than two colors at the same time.

One string of beads is enough at a time.

Remember that one yard of good ribbon is better than three yards of poor.

There is a happy medium between the styles which the old and the young wear.

You can dress simply without looking mannish and prettily without looking over-dressed.

If your clothes are conspicuous you will not look well dressed.

Let your hat be in keeping with your suit. If you can't afford good feathers, don't wear any.

Always be neat; untidiness will spoil the most elaborate costume.

Dress daintily and simply, and you will always look well dressed.

PERFECT BOILED EGGS

HAVE the water boiling, take off the stove and set in a sauce pan (the stove hearth will answer); put in the eggs and cover the vessel closely; let them simmer nine minutes; they are then cooked evenly and well.

STUFFED CABBAGE

CUT the heart out of a large cabbage; take cold chicken or any cold meat and chop very fine and season highly and mix with the yolk of an egg; fill the cabbage with this stuffing and then tie it firmly in a cloth and boil one hour and a half or two hours.

Let's Hope the Brave Captain Used the Last Lifebelt Well and That All Were Saved

THE problem of the sinking ship and the last lifebelt is still an open one, although this contest of absorbing interest closes to-day.

If the perplexed captain took all the good advice offered by many thousands of readers of this page, all three the man, the woman and the little girl—were surely saved.

But certain it is, if he had stopped to read all the letters—over ten thousand of them—received by the Home Magazine Editor, and to listen to all the excellent arguments advanced, the good ship must have gone down with all on board. Let's hope he decided promptly and used the last lifebelt well.

Here are some of the best of the letters received to-day:

ONLY ONE LIFE

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I believe the captain should give the life preserver to the married man with wife and children dependent upon him. If nothing else more than one life will be saved, thereby saving the old woman or the little girl only one life would be saved.

MRS. C. T. BLEAKNEY.

Russell.

THE ONLY THING

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

Being a yachtsman and good swimmer, as soon as I caught sight of the ship I would be only one thing to do with the life preserver, and that would be to give it to the aged woman and then save the young girl myself and speak words of encouragement to the man.

JOHN E. GRASSIE.

No. 125 Conant street, Roxbury.

QUOTES SCRIPTURE

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I would save the married man. The old lady had her opportunities and, we hope, made the best of them.

The little girl has not yet entered into the battle of the world and so lost her faith in God and humanity. Consequently she is prepared to go if she should not be succored.

The man is saved because he is a child's depending on it. The man and woman would be willing to struggle, knowing they had their duty to perform. The girl would have more chance for her life if it depended on herself, so she is fought, and it would keep her up. Give it to her.

Stoughton. S. GREENE.

MAY BE INVALID

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I was the captain, I think I would save the young bride of life with wife and children, because they are dependent upon them for support. His family might die, his wife might be an invalid and the children too small to care for themselves.

I do with my ship, the child on my knee; I tell her a story of God and life love. The woman is praying; I hear her keep saying:

"Oh, God, from the deep, bring us safely above."

The man, in his prime, with his belt buckled on,

Is tossing afar in the sea's mighty roar, And though we are sinking, I cannot help thinking

That God is *within*, so saved are all four.

NELLIE I. GEORGE.

Newmarket, N. H.

WOULDN'T HE?

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were the captain I would give the belt with a mother's love would give it to the child, and would be glad of the sacrifice.

The man would not take the belt under any consideration with a woman's life and a child's depending on it. The man and woman would be willing to struggle, knowing they had their duty to perform. The girl would have more chance for her life if it depended on herself, so she is fought, and it would keep her up. Give it to her.

MRS. MAY E. SEXTON.

No. 7 Allston street, Boston.

STAND BY

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I married man ought to be able to take care of himself.

No. 172 Liberty street, Lynn.

DRAW LOTS

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

The captain undoubtedly a wise man would not take such a grave responsibility as to choose who should have the lifebelt. The question is one of life or death—either of the other two, and all passengers have the same rights. If I were in his place I should draw lots, and to the lucky one of the three give the belt, with a feeling that I had done my duty. The young man and children are not to blame in the because he does, so in his case only the life is involved, as in the other two.

LEWIS K. YOOK.

No. 2 Brookfield street, South Lawrence.

Yesterday's Prize Winner

BESSIE MADDEN,
No. 116 Burlington street, Woburn.

Today's Prize Winner

NELLIE I. GEORGE,
Newmarket, N. H.

SHOULD KEEP IT

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I would say to the lifeboat about myself were I the captain, and then battle to the last for the persons whose lives had been intrusted to me.

The captain might be able to bring the man, woman and child to safety, but if the wreckage were be assisted by the keeping of the belt. He should do no less in sinking with them.

MRS. MARGUERITE E. MAGOUN.

Hotel Stanford, Brockton.

HARD ON THE WIFE

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I would give the belt to the aged woman, first, out of courtesy and due respect, and second, because she may have offspring that requires her guidance to "a higher sphere."

The man has the strength and vitality to find a way to save himself and also help her out. Human endurance has its limits, gentlemen; can anyone here wonder if this poor girl reproached Miss Aylmer bitterly, told her that it was hopeless to persevere; that the strain was too great; that she must resign her post? And then—

The counsel made a dramatic pause.

"You already know from the statements of the prosecution, gentlemen, that from the moment when the prisoner went to the deceased woman's room no other person saw Miss Aylmer alive. What happened from the time of that interview behind closed doors to the moment of the tragic discovery?

"I am guilty of no exaggeration when I say that it is only on your generous understanding of that interview—startling as it may seem—that the life of this girl depends. If the result was—that you can hope to come to that one verdict that will be ratified in true and just by that Great Judge who alone all earthly judges—that the proof that the prisoner is innocent. Innocent because in the unhappy drug-maniac died, inadvertently, by her own self-indulgence.

"Because, let me close after the interview with the prisoner, she stole out of the room noiselessly, cunningly, to where the drug was kept in her companion's room that would satisfy that craving whose intensity can only be likened to the thirst of a man dying for want of water in a parched land.

"The deceased woman died by her own voluntary act, and I ask you to believe, any rhetorical phrases of mine, I am going to call on witnesses to testify on oath the truth, the one person who knows what took place at that last interview—the woman who stands accused!"

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I have a very red face and seek a remedy. All the blood in the body seems to rush to my face when I get excited or when the least bit warm. Also, there are little red spots all over my face. I do not lace or wear tight clothes. ANXIOUS.

YOUR condition shows an oversupply of blood in the veins and you would better consult a physician.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me of something that will keep my hands soft and smooth? I do my own housework and my hands get rough, besides being red all the time. HOUSEWIFE.

MIX equal parts of lemon juice and glycerin. Use on the hands after having them wet with soap water. Let this lotion dry on the hands, gently massaging them at the same time. Another remedy consists of equal parts of strained honey and almond meal blended and beaten to a paste, with a little rose water.

What a Bishop Has to Say on Woman's Dress

"IT is absolutely wrong to imagine that there be any virtue in being dowdy, and I would go so far as to say that it is almost a duty for every woman, in every walk of life, to try to make the best of her dress within her means."

So writes the Bishop of London with admirable sense and clearness. There are still so many persons who think that to be dowdy is to be virtuous—or, at least, that to be smart and pretty is to be ashamed of being dowdy; but there are also many persons who think that it is right to be neat and tidy, that anything unpleasant is a duty. The Bishop puts it very well indeed:

"But still I ask whether the amount of time and thought that we spend over dress is not out of all proportion to the importance of the matter?

"Perhaps his lordship does not quite realize that this kind of truth often takes the thinking about dress may be just as wrong thinking of dress as of anything else.

POOR WAYS TO SAVE MONEY

DOING without your luncheon, even if only for once. This will injure your health.

Walking home after a day's shopping. You can get more money, but you cannot get a new constitution after years has been undermined.

Sewing in the twilight. Artificial light is cheaper than oculists' bills.

Wearing thin clothing. Flannel is cheaper than druggists' prices.

Using cheap soap. It will cost you something in cold creams and suffering to remedy the harm it does.

Going about in thin shoes. Leather is cheaper than quinine and porous plasters; also than a case of pneumonia.

Trying to do the work of the upholsterer and the carpet layers. You may never feel like doing any work again.

Overworking. Nobody will thank you. You will be so cross that the very people for whom you are saving the money will hate you, and your husband will wish he had married a spendthrift.

SAPHO' CANNOT BE PLAYED IN SPRINGFIELD

Committee Appointed by Mayor Bars Nethersole's Production As Not Presentable.

MINISTER GIVES REASONS

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 6.—Olga Nethersole will not play "Sapho" here. A special committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. R. D. Hahn, Secretary Cooper of the Y. M. C. A. and William Orr, principal of the Central High School, delegated by Mayor Dickinson to hear the play read, reported adversely, and the Mayor supported his committee by prohibiting the play.

The committee left it to Dr. Hahn to give the reasons why it considered "Sapho" unfit for presentation and he gave out this statement:

Reasons Sapho Is Barred.

"It is a play of Bohemia, of the Latin quarter of Paris. The characters are grisettes and artists of Bohemia, and the women are of the next grade above the commoners. They are the women of limited attachments rather than promiscuous relations. Sapho is the queen of them all in her person, her cunning, her arts, and also in a little more substantial remnant of the power of affections.

"The opening scene is an evening revel of the Latin quarter. The motive for the leading character is satisfy with her last affinity, Flammat, and when she is in the act of turning to a new object of interest who will be her fourth affinity, Flammat is arrested during the first scene for forgery, which he has committed on her account. Jean, an inexperienced young man from the country, fixes her attention and regard, and with a real motive of love she proceeds to entangle him with the arts of the courtezan.

"He takes her home, against her apparent protests, carries the weary woman up stairs, and, after protesting, turns in his arms and clasps him in surrender. The scene closes without further action, and this incident for a while is kept before the mind in the second act, possibly to arouse a doubt as to the infamy of the incident. A good piece of art, which needs no moral comment.

Main Objections.

"The relations of the two principal characters throughout are illicit, and the intense and actual attachment of Sapho, as she is called, or Fannie, the desertion of her by Jean and the final desertion of Jean by her, are calculated with considerable art to aggravate and dignify the last remnants of genuine affection of the queen grisette of the Latin quarter of Paris.

"It is a play that substitutes the sorrows of honorable love for the fortunes of an illicit arrangement. It is a strong and sincere effort, in so far as such a nature can entertain it, armed with the arts and wiles of a trained courtezan. The epic element in it and the ground of appeal to sympathy are the art and power of a woman turned inflamed to subdue and control an honest but weak character. Famie triumphs over Jean.

"The objection to the play is not merely the bestial incident which constitutes the first act, but the passionate enactment of the moods of a courtezan, related in the highest intensity to a genuine attachment, and the demand for sympathy which belong to honor and truth and noble womanhood, to be offered as an increase to Sapho, the exquisite daughter of Bohemia."

FITZ FAILS TO WIN WIFE BACK

Fighter Has Long Conference with Her, but Cannot Effect Reconciliation.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 6.—Bob Fitzsimmons leaves for the East today, after an unsuccessful attempt at reconciliation with his wife, with whom he had long conference.

Fitz wept as he spoke of his love for Julia, and cursed when the conversation touched on Major Miller. Boys say his reputation as a fighter is gone, and the last knockout was delivered by Julia, and not by O'Brien.

The stage is his only means of making a livelihood, for, rich before seeing his wife, and this is precarious without Julia. A new play awaits them, visiting first Joints.

He admits he was moved by necessary as well as sentimental reasons in seeking for a reconciliation.

Bob is traveling alone and says he is desperate.

UNIQUE HONOR FOR BERNHARDT

Seventy-five students of Harvard University, members of the Cercle Francais de l'Universite Harvard, will attend the performance of "Phedre" in a body at the Boston Theatre Friday night, January 26. After the performance they will present to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt a gold medal, which has heretofore been given only to men of eminence.

No woman in the world possesses one, and the distinctive honor for Mme. Bernhardt is in recognition of her great services to French life and history. This honor has been conferred upon only eight persons—M. Rene Doumic, Edouard Rod, Henri de Regnier, Gaston Deschamps, Constant Coquelin, H. Lerous, F. Brunetiere of the French Academy and Rene Millet.

BARS WOMAN; NOT A "PERSON"

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 6.—The Supreme Court of New Brunswick has given judgment declaring Miss Mabel P., French of St. John not eligible to be admitted as an attorney to practice in this province.

The decision hinged on the word "person" in the statutes, and the court decided Miss French was not a "person" within the meaning of the act and could not be admitted to practice.

It is thought that at the provincial legislature next month a special act to secure the young woman's admission to practice will be introduced.

RHODES & RIPLEY OVERCOATS
Are displayed in our big show windows. Don't wear an old overcoat when P. Gray Co. are selling the finest $25, $30 and $35 garments in the world for $11.90. P. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover sts.

RETURN OF LICENSE TOLD STORY OF SECRET WEDDING

MISS ALICE TROW
L.N. MICHAELS
BOSTON

WHO SECRETLY WEDDED RALPH E. MEACON

Beverly Bride and Groom First Met on a Summer Vacation—Few Even Knew They Were Engaged.

With the return of the marriage license, the friends of Miss Alice Elizabeth Trow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trow, of Beverly, and Ralph E. Meacon, also of Beverly, learned for the first time of their marriage. Both the bride and groom board at No. 17 Edwards street, Beverly, but the ceremony was performed at the residence of the groom's sister in Brookline.

Mrs. Meacon met her husband at Salem three years ago while both were spending their summer vacation there. She is a charming brunette, twenty-six years old and a graduate of the Beverly grammar school. After a lengthy courtship they were engaged, but even this was known only to a few intimate friends.

While at work in a department store in Salem, Rinkio Matsuki, a highly educated Japanese, now a prominent Boston merchant, met Miss Meacon, a sister of the groom. That was five years ago. He lived in Salem and he saw her frequently. They fell in love and were married. Then they removed to a handsome home on Winthrop road, Brookline. Here it was that the marriage of Mr. Meacon and Miss Trow was celebrated, Rev. William H. Pyons performing the ceremony.

TINY GLOBE TROTTER HELD FOR VAGRANCY

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 6.—Frederick Schermerhorn, aged eleven, was arrested here for truancy, and will spend the next few years in the State Industrial School. He has travelled alone, working and tramping his way from place to place, in England, different parts of Europe and practically all over the United States.

A THRILLING STORY OF BEACON STREET AND BOSTON SLUMS
"The Hidden Marriage," a fascinating love tale, begins on the Home Page of to-day's AMERICAN. It's one of the most interesting New England stories ever written. Better begin at the beginning.

Just the Weather for Colds—
the kind that hang on; just the weather for Scott's Emulsion, too. There's an element of bodily protection furnished by
Scott's Emulsion
that makes one proof against cold risks. Breaks a cold before it can get a foothold and repairs the wear and tear on the tissues affected. Nothing takes hold of a cold so quickly as Scott's Emulsion.
50 cents and $1.00—All Druggists

Want to Exchange Your Coat For Something?

Advertise in the Barter & Exchange Column
ONE CENT A WORD

KEEP LID DOWN IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Jan. 6.—All the druggists of the city have been ordered to appear Tuesday evening before the license commission, who have recently warned the hotel keepers and other liquor dealers that the law hereafter would be enforced without fear or favor. A copy of a circular issued by some druggists, quoting prices on wines and liquors, after the style of a wholesale house, is to furnish a topic. The commissioners have declared their intention to have the lid put down tight in this city.

9 INDICTMENTS FOR PUBLISHERS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 6.—The grand jury of the Superior Court has returned nine new indictments against Herbert N. Davison and Albert S. Newmain, former officers of the Manchester News company, which closed its business with a $50,000 indebtedness. The new indictments charge embezzlement from the company. Five of them are against Davison and Newman jointly, three against Davison and one against Newman.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.... Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
The Only Big Musical Show in Town
SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present
JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY
In the Great Success of the Season
FANTANA
—WITH—
Toby Claude, Julia Sanderson, Hurbert Wilkie, Frank Rushworth, Robert Broderick, William Blaisdell, and 100 Others
MONDAY, JAN. 15—TWO WEEKS ONLY
Farewell Engagement for Limited Time of
Mme. SARAH BERNHARDT
TICKET SALE NEXT MONDAY JAN. 8th, AT 9 A. M.
SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT 10-BIG ACTS-10 PRICES 25c

The Children
Should Be Taken This Afternoon to See Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Circus at
KEITH'S
Nothing on the Big Program Hobo Over.
See Similar Announcement of Next Week's Big Show.

COLONIAL THEATRE
MATINEE TODAY AT 2.
TONIGHT AT 8.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In His New Comedy Drama,
"CLARICE"
Mon., Jan. 8.—KENA MAY, in "The Catch of the Season." Seats Now on Sale.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Matinee To-day.
Have you brought your boys and girls who've heard about "Babes in Toyland"? Don't disappoint them. Any seat, 25c. Flat rate.
AS LAST WEEK
DOCKSTADER
And His Great Company of 70. Minstrelsy. Silver Voiced MINSTRELS
Was Long Ago Inaugurated Mayor of Bigger, Better and Busier Minstrelsy.
Get Busy and Get Your Seats for the Last 8 Times.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
A WIFE'S SECRET
Evenings at 8
The Thrilling Events from the Daily Life Chronicle.
Emotional Comedy Drama.
Evgs. 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 30c.
Next Week—"A Race for Life."

HOWARD 1 to 11 P. M. TODAY
Charlotte the Marvel, the only woman loading the loop, vaudeville's greatest sensation. Harry Le Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Conway and Co., Dupreez and Smith, Gladys and Florence and other entertainers. The Howard Burlesquers a pleasure of pleasures, in the new burlesque, "Trial Trance."

GLOBE Evenings, Prices, 25c-50c-75. Mat. Wed., Sat. Mats., 25c.
Little Blair Power's Successful Play,
UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
Mon. Mat.—Sat. Week, "Duke of Duluth."
Every Saturday Night—25-50 Concert.

COLUMBIA
CHERRY BLOSSOMS
BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED
Matinee Daily
Mats. 25c

PALACE
JACK O'BRIEN
And
KNICKERBOCKER BURLESQUERS.
GRAND SMOKING CONCERT.
Prices—10-20-25. Tel. 2150 Haymarket.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2.
FAUST
Also Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—Robert Emmet.

LYCEUM HARRY BRYANT'S COMPANY
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Begin 2:30. Tel. 30 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mechanics Building
LAST DAY TO-DAY LAST DAY
At 4 and 8:30
The Greatest Series of Progressive Hunting and Fishing Pictures ever filling Mose Hunt, Quail Hunt, Deer Stalking by Camera, Wild Turkey Hunt, Squirrel and Grouse Hunt, Fishing Canadian Lounging, in the Main Hall.
This Afternoon at 2, in Paul Revere Hall, Nine Fowler Alfred Akeman will talk on Forestry. Admission Free.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Fly Casting Contests
This Afternoon at 2, Open Water Fly Casting Contest for distance and grace.
To-night at 8, open competition for the world's championship of not over 80 feet.
Band in afternoon and evening in Salem Cadet Band.
Dainty Refreshments on Balcony of Exhibition Hall.
Special Notice—The general admission price covers everything.
Opens Daily at 10 A. M.
Admission, 50c. Children Under 12, 25c.

TREMONT THEATRE
"The Gallopper Is All Right."—Post.
MATINEE TODAY
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S
MERRY HOLIDAY OFFERING
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK HITCHCOCK
In the New Farce,
The GALLOPER
By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:35
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co. Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
SECOND AND LAST WEEK
of the Great English Success,
THE SILVER KING
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—LA TOSCA.

HOLLIS ST THEATRE
Geo. C. Rich, Proprietor & Manager
"One of the best plays John Drew has been seen in in the last ten years."—American.
Evgs. at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In His Greatest Comedy Triumph
DeLANCEY
By Augustus Thomas

Castle Sq.
Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TO-DAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Brockton Fair's London Version of
OLIVER TWIST
Jan. 8—Second Week of Oliver Twist

PARK THEATRE
Last 2 Times. Today 2, Tonight 8.
Charles Frohman Presents
JOSEPH WHEELOCK, Jr. in JUST OUT OF COLLEGE
GEORGE ADE'S Rearing Success
NEXT WEEK | BLANCHE WALSH | THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

$2.00 Reduced Limited RATE
BOSTON to NEW YORK Via Fall River Line
Daily service, including Sundays
Steamers leave Soule Station at 6:00 P. M. Steamers Providence (new) and Plymouth. Through tickets to all points and information at New York Pier, Morton & Hartford Railroad offices.

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK
Open Daily, Monday, Afternoon and Evening.

Faelten Pianoforte School
RECITALS
Jan. 9, 10, 13, 16
Complimentary Tickets and Programmes at Office, 30 Huntington Av.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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One year 1.50
Six months ..... .75
Sunday only $2.00
One year 1.00
Six months ..... .50
Daily and Sunday $5.00
One year 2.50
Six months 1.25
One month ..... .45

HOW TO AVOID OLD AGE!

Professor Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, who has studied this subject for years, has at last made an important discovery. Everybody is interested! Professor Metchnikoff tells why we grow old, what at last kills us, and what to do about it in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

There Will Be Other Big Features HERE ARE SOME:

How to Produce Dimples

Wonderful new beauty-making machines, for which a patent has just been issued. Every girl should read about this in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Outdoor Costumes by Mrs. Osborn

Modish street gowns described by the creator of fashions.

The 1906 Girl

A full page in colors by Alonzo Kimball, with some of his most famous drawings.

Found! The Microbe of Light

A discovery has been made that the bright glow of the firefly and other insects and some fishes is caused by a microbe, which a professor has bred in colonies and used as a lamp.

The Comic Section of Boston People

Two full pages of the funniest sketches by SUNDAY AMERICAN artists of Boston people and funny things about them.

To Create a Perfect Man

An interesting article by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss, the eminent scientist, outlining the latest programme of science.

A New Sam Lloyd Puzzle

"Which way did Froggy jump?" It's an entirely new game for the children, and they shouldn't miss it.

Eloped Thirty Miles on Horseback—

And then changed her mind. How a pretty Virginia country girl changed her mind on the eve of her wedding, was captured, changed her mind again, and went dutifully home with papa. It is a most romantic story—in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Baron Max von Schweidler-Schwartzenburg's Troubles

"I cannot work, I'm a gentleman," he says to his father-in-law, who thereupon offers to take his daughter's title down from the shelf, dust it off and return it as good as new.

The Craziest Banquet Ever Heard of

Prince Pierre of Orleans' remarkable report of how the mysterious Lamas of Tibet have been entertaining him on the "Roof of the World."

The News of the World

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN prints the most complete stories and reports of all occurrences, written by staff men, brightly and interestingly.

The Funniest Comic Section IS IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 6, 1906.

80,000 MEMBERS ADDED TO ONE FAMILY IN A YEAR

It's the Boston American's Family of Readers—The Largest Newspaper Family in the World in Proportion to the Population of the Place in Which It Lives

In the year just passed the BOSTON AMERICAN'S family of daily readers has grown to the remarkable number of 306,000.

This is undoubtedly the greatest number of readers ever obtained by any daily and Sunday newspaper, anywhere, at any time, in a city of the size of Boston.

There are other cities in the United States with a population approximately equal to the population of Boston, but in none of these cities of a like size is there a newspaper having a circulation which approaches that of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Even in the great capitals of the world—London, Paris, New York—there are not more than six newspapers which have as many readers each as has the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Look at these statistics of population and think what this means:

	Population
London (census of 1901)	4,536,541
New York	4,014,304
Paris	2,714,068
Boston (census of 1905)	593,598

Include as a part of this city those outlying towns which make up "Greater Boston," assume that the population of the city thus formed is 1,250,000—and the BOSTON AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, would still have THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD in proportion to the size of the city in which it is published.

Not the least gratifying feature of this growth in the circulation of the AMERICAN is the fact that a great part of it has occurred IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS, or after the people of New England had had time to compare this NEW newspaper with the older ones printed in Boston.

The public has found that this newspaper represents a principle, that it MEANS SOMETHING, that it can be depended upon not only to give the "news" but to tell the VITAL FACTS about matters of grave importance to the nation and to the community in which the paper is published.

December is known among circulation managers as the worst month in the year. The circulation, especially of an evening paper, is then at low ebb. The people who read the paper in December may be depended upon to read it all the time. December is therefore a fair month upon which to base a conservative statement of a newspaper's actual growth.

By taking an average of the circulation of the AMERICAN, both daily and Sunday, in December, 1904, and comparing it with a similar average for the same month in 1905, the circulation manager has ascertained that this newspaper had 81,317 more readers every day in December, 1905, than it had a year previous.

Probably no paper in the world (except the New York Evening Journal) has ever before gained so many new readers in a single year.

And the AMERICAN, it should be remembered, is strictly a New England newspaper. Eighty per cent. of its circulation is within fifty miles of the State House. Practically none of its papers is offered for sale west of the Connecticut River.

Its amazing growth, in spite of this limitation of territory, is a tribute to the reading habit of the people of New England. It is natural that here should be published the newspaper having the largest circulation in the world in proportion to the size of its territory.

A comparison of the circulation of this newspaper with that of the other papers printed in Boston is interesting, but this paper has now so far outstripped the others that such a comparison is not important to anyone except an advertiser.

A man who buys advertising space in a newspaper buys it with the understanding that it reaches a certain number of readers. He has as much right to know that he is GETTING ALL THAT HE PAYS FOR as the man who buys coal has to know that he is getting full weight.

For a newspaper to obtain advertising on the strength of the claim that it has a certain number of readers, when in fact it HAS NOT that number of readers, is as great a crime as for a butcher to take pay for nine pounds of meat and give only six pounds.

BELIEVING THIS TO BE A FACT, THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFERS TO ANY BONA FIDE ADVERTISER THE OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK OVER ITS CIRCULATION RECORDS AND REPORTS, AND SATISFY HIMSELF AS TO THE NUMBER OF ACTUAL READERS IN WHOSE HANDS HIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PLACED.

The advertiser who takes advantage of this offer can ascertain for himself these facts:

That the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has the LARGEST BONA FIDE, NET PAID CIRCULATION in New England.

That the gain in the circulation of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN in 1905 was greater than the combined gain of all the other Sunday newspapers printed in Boston.

That the net paid circulation of the BOSTON AMERICAN every weekday is 50 PER CENT. GREATER than the COMBINED CIRCULATION of all the other evening newspapers and evening editions of morning newspapers printed in Boston.

This great family of readers bring to the AMERICAN a responsibility which it can meet only with their aid.

In the rush of newspaper work mistakes are made, and often an injustice is done. If YOU know of such a case, let US know about it.

The AMERICAN aims to print only the truth and to promote justice.

If all of its readers will help the AMERICAN in accomplishing this aim, they will be helping each other, and they will have a better and a more useful newspaper, as well as one which will be read by still more thousands of people.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1—*GADDERS—Say, Snooks, your wife was telling my wife that she was going to buy you a three hundred dollar amethyst ring for a Christmas present. She said she had eleven dollars saved up, but she knew you would be glad to pay the balance. You're in for it, man.*

2—*MR. SNOOKS—Ye gods! I must hurry home to nip this game in the bud. Say, old man, don't tell your wife you told me. If you keep mum I think I can change my wife's mind. Ta, ta!*

3—*MR. SNOOKS (that evening)—My dear, I heard of a sad case to-day. A wife gave her husband a beautiful amethyst ring for Christmas, and the very next day that man failed in business. All the men say that for a woman to give her husband an amethyst ring is bad luck for seventy-seven years.*

4—*MRS. SNOOKS—Oh, John! You don't say so? How glad I am you told me. I was going to buy you an amethyst ring for Christmas.*

MR. SNOOKS—Good gracious! What a narrow escape! Don't do it for anything, dear. You know I believe in bad omens. Buy me something for about eleven dollars, sweetheart.

RHYMO JUNIOR

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YOUR EYES IS BLUE, YOUR LIPS IS RED, AS LIKEWISE IS YOUR CURLY HEAD!
THE VIOLET IS NOT MORE SWEET,— O LET ME KNEEL AT YOUR DEAR FEET!
YOU ARE SO FAIR! I LOVE YOU SO! O WON'T YOU PLEASE AND BE MY BEAU?
YOU LITTLE RASCAL, IS THAT THE WAY YOU STUDY?
cat rat man
To my love
Geo Mager

He Writes to His Sweetheart in School. Which Is Clearly Against the Rule.

HAPPENINGS IN BUGVILLE

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BUG BURGLAR—Heavens! That fellow there yet! How will I ever get away with this swag?

BUG AUTOIST—Confound it! We can't go autoing after all. They've forgotten to fill the gasoline tank.

MR. BUG—Come up to 16 Chestnut right away and bring your best nutcracker. Something is wrong with the lock, and I can't get in.

MR. WORM—Hey! Look out what you're doing! You'll scrape all the paint off my house!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A Song of Republics

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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FAIR Freedom's ship, too long adrift—
Of every wind the sport—
Now rigged and manned, her course well planned,
Sails proudly out of port;
And fluttering gayly from the mast
This motto is unfurled,
Let all men heed its truth who read:
"Republics rule the world!"

The universe is high as God!
Good is the final goal;
The world revolves and man evolves
A purpose and a soul;
No church can bind, no crown forbid
Thought's mighty upward course—
Let kings give way before its sway,
For God inspires its force.

The hero of a vanished age
Was one who bathed in gore;
Who best could fight was noblest knight
In savage days of yore.
Now warrior chiefs are out of date,
The times have changed. To-day
We call men great who arbitrate,
And keep war's hounds at bay.

The world no longer looks to priest
Or prince to know its needs;
Earth's human throng has grown too strong
To rule with courts and creeds.
We want no kings but kings of toil,
No crowns but crowns of deeds—
Not royal birth but sterling worth
Must mark the man who leads.

Proud monarchies are out of step
With modern thought to-day.
For Brotherhood is understood,
And thrones must pass away.
Men dare to think. Concerted thought
Contains more power than swords;
The force that binds united minds
Defeats mere savage hordes.

Man needs no arbitrary hand
To keep him in control—
He feels the power grow hour by hour
Of his expanding soul.
In God's stupendous scheme of worlds,
He knows he has a place;
He is no slave to cringe and crave
Some worthless monarch's grace.

As ocean billows undermine
The haughty shores each hour,
Time's sea has brought its waves of thought
To crumble thrones of power;
And one by one shall kingdoms fall
Like leaves before the blast,
As man with man combines to plan
Republics formed to last.

Columbia balked a tyrant king,
And built upon a rock,
In freedom's name a shrine whose fame
Outlived the century's shock.
New France within our port has set
Her symbol of rebirth—
Her lifted hand tells sea and land
Republics light the earth.

One mighty church for all the earth
Would make men far more kind;
One government would bring content
To many a restless mind.
Sail on, fair ship of freedom, sail
The wide sea's breadth and length,
Till worlds unite to make the might
Of "One Republic's" strength.

JOLTS

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PASTOR PEOPLE'S TEMPLE)

THIS is a pleasant Winter for the poor, but it has been horribly cold for some millionaires down around New York.

* * *

Although he scraped together $14,000,000, the life of the late Mr. Yerkes was a gigantic failure, even his friends being witnesses.

* * *

It was only a coincidence that the Mayor should ask Colonel Cole of the late Police Board to get the hotel bars busy on the very same day on which he shuts off the Holy Jumpers. Practical business men are frequently compelled to make such nice discriminations.

* * *

The Police Board says that "it has not been responsible in any way, shape or manner for the present agitation regarding the liquor licenses of the four leading hotels of the city." As this statement lacks the essential element of truth, it may best be regarded as a joke. Thus it will account for the campaign of the present District Attorney. Do we not all know that his stump speeches had in them no references to the board and their neglect of duty? Do we not also know that the Board has never been mentioned in all this agitation, so that there is "no way, shape or manner in which they may be connected with the present agitation"? Yes, verily. Among the many virtues of the Board modesty easily holds the palm.

* * *

In the recent annual report of Clerk Manning of the Suffolk Criminal Court he says: "It might interest the public to know that nearly 90 per cent. of the cases that passed through our courts last year were for drunkenness. This supports the arguments I have always clung to, namely, that rum is at the bottom of all kinds of crime and vice."

* * *

The success of the BOSTON AMERICAN, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Kansas City Star, all of which have worked for the enforcement of the laws against illegal liquor selling is a suggestive fact which ought to be considered by those feeble-hearted papers that fears to do the manifestly straightful thing.

* * *

Don't get discouraged. Murders and suicides decreased more than two thousand in the United States in the past ten years and lynchings decreased one-half.

* * *

Cape Colony and Indiana—the ends of the earth—have come together in war upon the cigarette, and a stirring time they are having enforcing the laws against burning this sort of incense, tobacco.

* * *

I find that there are some men who will not go to church because they are not invited into the pulpit. Many a problem might be solved if the preacher could sit in the pew and the rest of the folks occupy the pulpit.

* * *

During its history the Methodist Ministers' Relief Association has paid out the sum of $642,259 to the widows and orphans of deceased preachers.

* * *

Not long ago a certain wretch said to me that the pawn shop had its redeeming features.

Little Editorials from the People

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

All union men have rejoiced in the attitude of the BOSTON AMERICAN on the eight-hour struggle. We have reproduced your editorial for circulation among the business men of our city, and we expect good results from the good arguments it contains.

Trusting that the noble work your paper has started will be continued, I remain, with best respects, J. S. HOULE,
Secretary Label Committee.
Providence, R. I.